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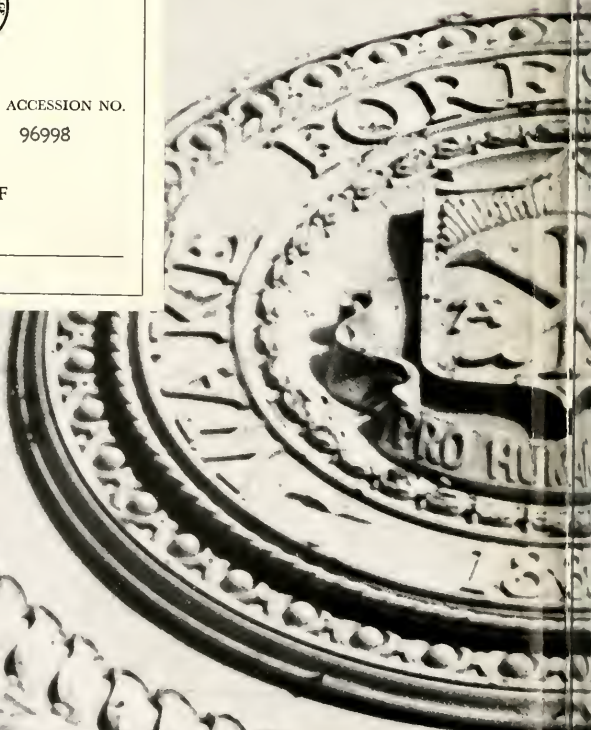


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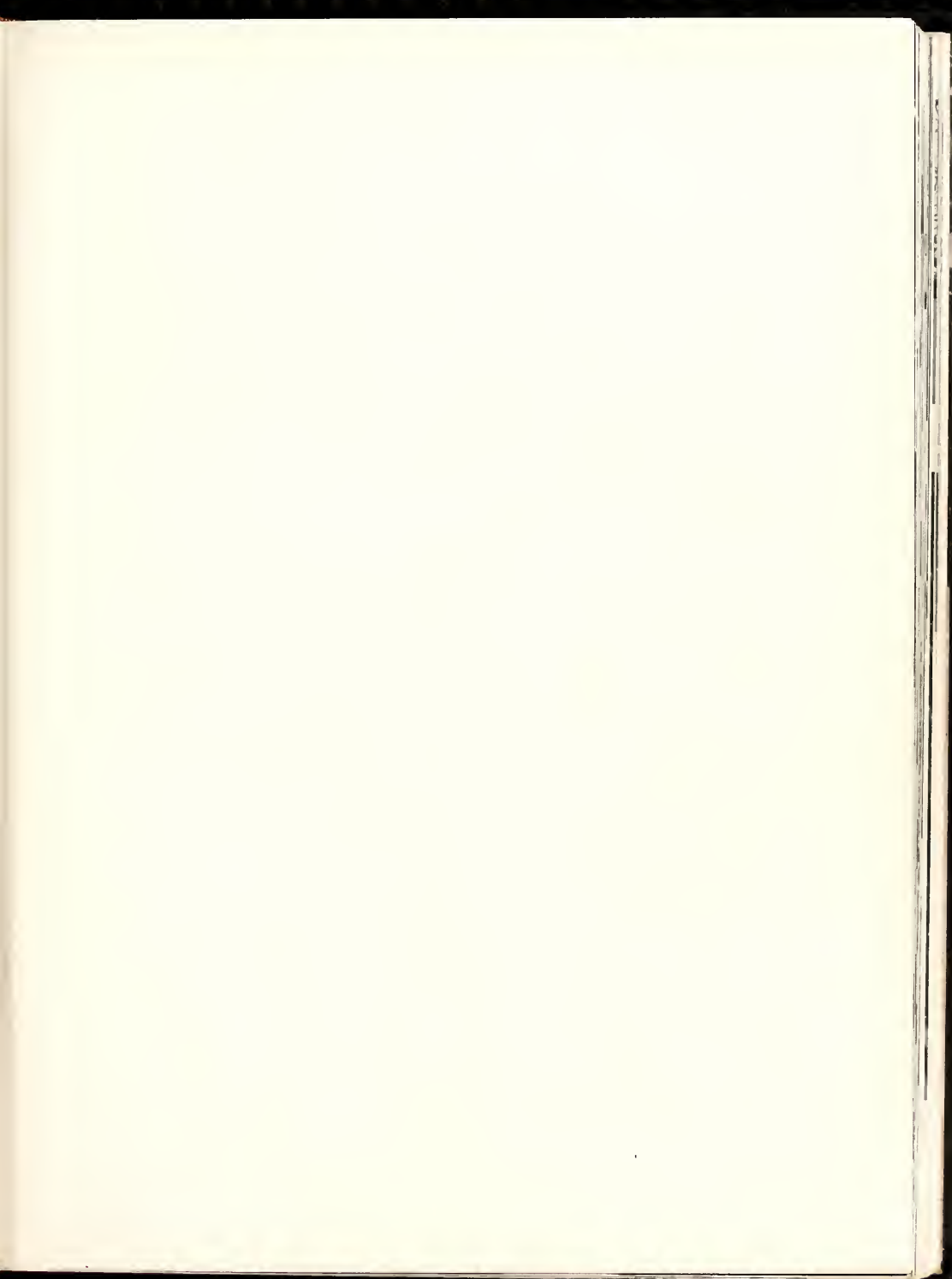
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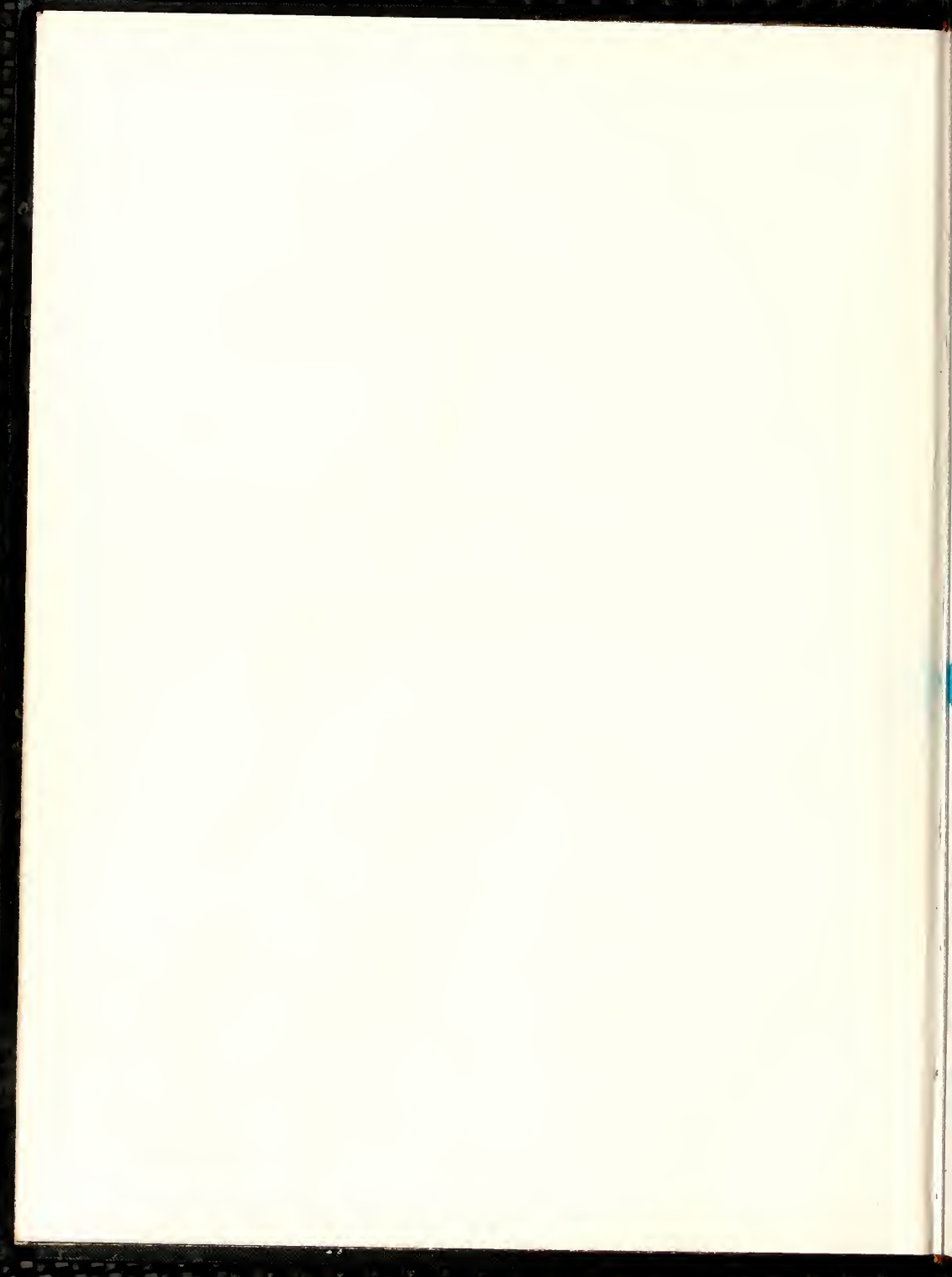
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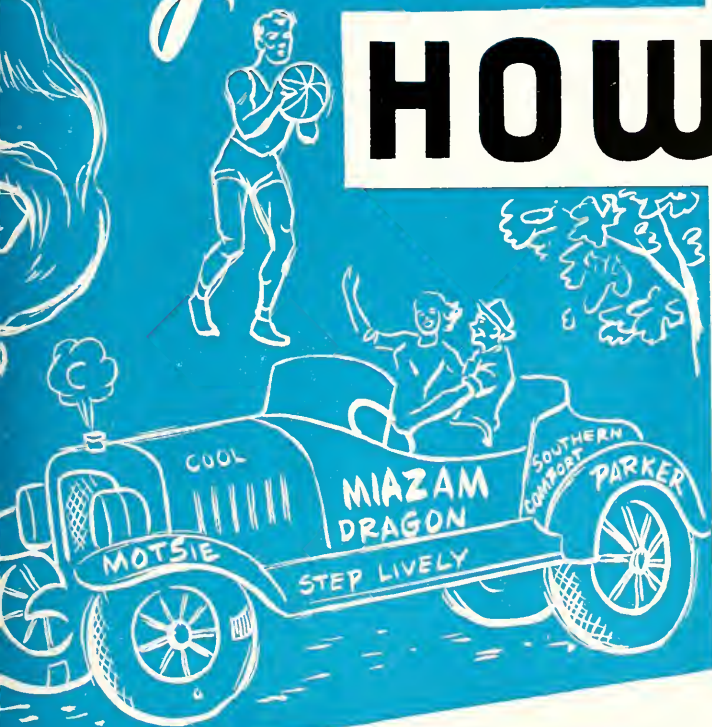
HOWLER

for 1955



Symbolic 1955

HOWLER



Published by the Students of Wake Forest College
Wake Forest, North Carolina



A WAKE Forester through and through, Professor Jasper L. Memory, Jr., truly represents the Wake Forest spirit.

Mr. Memory came to Wake Forest as a professor in 1929. Since then he has served at various times as the head of the Placement Bureau, the director of the News Bureau, the coach of the tennis team, and as the editor of the *Alumni News*. Each year he directs the summer school of the college.

Many a high school teacher has been developed under the guidance of Mr. Memory. It is in his practice teaching class that one can fully appreciate his complete dedication to his work. As he talks, one can feel his deep sincerity in what he is saying. It would take a long time to find a man more honest, sincere, straight forward, and more devoted to his work than is Mr. Memory.

It is to Professor Memory that the 1955 HOWLER is dedicated with appreciation and admiration for one who so completely symbolizes the Wake Forest Spirit.


DEDICATED

to you Mr. Memory



Symbols





... FOR ALL TIME

Will you remember the rock wall which encircles our campus; the brick walks on which the girls have ruined so many heels; the magnolia trees with their red seeds in the fall and their fragrant white blossoms in the spring; the chapel steeple as it stretches to meet the clouds; the old well where students stop to drink before chapel; the sun dial in front of Wait Hall surrounded by pansies; the ivy-covered Chemistry Building with that peculiar odor penetrating the air; the benches which dot the campus and which couples find convenient? These are the symbols of Wake Forest College—the things that will be remembered long after the physical college has moved to Winston-Salem.

It is through these symbols that we hope to present to you, the students, the story of Wake Forest College as you lived it in 1955 and as you will recall it in the years to come. We hope it will be for you truly a symbolic year.

Through the SEASONS

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NEW faces storm the campus . . . students return to hear more about "When we move to Winston—" . . . cecids find life with mice, roaches, and water bugs exciting but undesirable . . . lines are ever prevalent as registration gets underway . . . fraternity men put on their best manners as they sweat through rushing . . . freshmen learn the ways of Wake Forest politicians . . . Saturdays come and games go . . . Betty Jo and Tommy Tucker ease the bruises of Homecoming . . . Johnson Dorm opens its attic to the men as fuses blow . . . a Spanish professor out-plays Barrymore in *Death of a Salesman* . . . Hazel carries away one-half of the campus—the removal program comes a little earlier than planned . . . as the red seeds fall from the magnolia cones, students and professors settle down to subject matter . . . fall has "fell" on the Wake Forest campus.



WAKE



FOREST

In the Fall



Tommy Frank, student chairman of orientation, gives last minute instructions to big brothers and sisters of new members of the Wake Forest family.

Campus Life

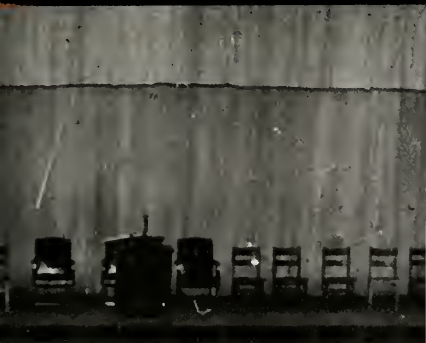
FRESHMEN ORIENTATION PUTS NEW LIFE IN OLD STUDENT BODY

Serving as a springboard for the plunge into the activities and work of the college, Orientation week introduced new students to the campus. Bewildered frosh soon felt at home amidst the smiles, name tags, chapel sessions, and parties which started them off on the big adventure of college life. By the time upperclassmen arrived, the frosh could find their way from chapel to the dorms.



"It must be there. Please check again!" The hub-bub in the lobby of the chapel is the result of long lines, new faces, name tags, and general confusion.





CAMPUS TOURS RID NEW STUDENTS OF "LOST" FEELINGS.



THE FIRST OF MANY LINES CONFRONTS NEW STUDENTS.



FROSH ENJOY ONE OF THE PARTIES GIVEN FOR THEM.

← SIGNS MAKE SEATING ARRANGEMENTS MORE CONFUSING.



"Sure! I'd love to take the course. I've always wanted Saturday class."

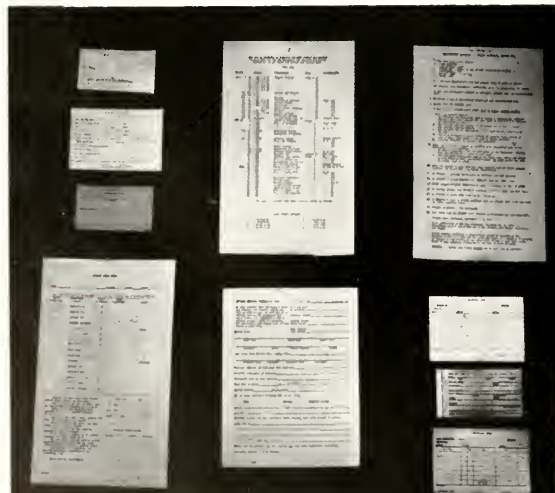


A soul rending decision is to be made: "Should I take twelve hours or fifteen?"



Registration affects students in odd ways. Some are disgusted; others are "carried away" and get hysterical over the situation. All agree they have had better times in the gym.

Here they are—the onerous papers on which Wake Forest students confess their innermost secrets and sign away their lives to the college for the length of one long semester.



REGISTRATION FORMS NEVER GET SHORTER

At six the alarm shrilled and the strenuous day of registration dawned. A huge breakfast was necessary for the approaching ordeal.

All signs pointed to the Registrar's office where a line of students stretched ad infinitum. Much poorer after a long wait and short visit to the Bursar, students staggered over to the gymnasium with a ream of procedure directions as a constant companion.

On entering the gymnasium students were overcome with a feeling of utter confusion. In every direction were little tables with formidable looking professors sitting behind them waiting to sign scholars for their hardest courses. Faculty advisers also lurked there, waiting to tell students of "marvelous" subjects they should take.

Armed with a messy ball point pen and stacks of cards—all colors—students signed their names on so many dotted lines that they acquired an advanced case of writers' cramp.

After the weary ones had completed the rigmarole and were completely pooped, they had the privilege of standing in front of a camera for a charming I. D. picture. Who ever asked why I. D. pictures resemble convicts?

When all was finished and students could leave the gym, representatives from various and sundry clubs on campus swarmed them. After many hazy minutes of handing out a few more dollar bills and signing up with some obscure organization, the students were finally allowed to breathe fresh air once more.

The sun was setting, and the world was at peace again. A newly acquired peace of mind was shattered when some unfortunate person found a pesky ball point pen in his pocket. Back to the gymnasium again to return the pen! The first day of school was no time to be breaking the honor system. Finally, yes, finally the student was completely through with registration.

Back at the dorms and rooming houses, tired and haggard students set their alarm clocks for six and crawled into their beds to dream about all the newly assigned eight o'clock classes.



"LET'S SEE. FILL OUT THE FIRST TEN SLIPS AND PROCEED TO STATION 2. THERE YOU STAND IN LINE FOR. . ."



"Dubhh . . . what have I gone and done? I signed up for too many courses! I didn't want to take twelve hours. Maybe I could drop a course. A heavy load might be bad on my health."



"Perplexity—thy name is Registration! When I finish these papers what do I do?"



Early in the morning a caravan of busses leaves the forests of Wake County, headed for the hills of Forsyth County and the new campus.

ANNUAL WINSTON PILGRIMAGE

Winston-Salem! Reynolda! These are names that spell Utopia for Wake Forest students. Juniors and seniors are hardened to the fact that they will never attend the "wonder school," but the soph knows he'll have a year there, while the frosh is assured he will spend at least two years there.

To keep the two names before the students and to familiarize them with the new campus, the administration has learned a secret—mass migration to Winston-Salem once a year. 1954 was no exception. One bright October day the student body boarded a long line of Greyhound busses and journeyed toward Camel-land.



ADMIRING SPECTATORS VIEW THE BARE SKELETON OF A FUTURE WAKE FOREST COLLEGE BUILDING.

GIVES EVERYONE FREE CUTS

Activities of the day centered around the Wake Forest-Maryland football game, but the pilgrimage to the new campus with its half-finished buildings was a featured attraction. Box lunches provided by Winston alumni were also a welcome sight to hungry students who gobbled them up in a hurry.

Back on the "old" campus weary students marveled over the wonders of the new campus but soon settled down to the routines of life at Wake Forest, North Carolina, reflecting speculatively on the thoughts of "when we get to Winston-Salem. . . ."



What is the most populated spot on every campus? You guessed it—the chow line, where box lunches and cokes are the features.



The new Wait Chapel—massive, spacious, beautiful, and dignified—is located at the heart of the campus. It is a symbol of the spirit and purpose of the college program.



Human figures take on Lilliputian proportions in the vastness of the interior of Wait Chapel.



In the not-too-distant future, students will gather at this chapel as the steeple clock strikes ten.



Worry and indecision possess prospective pledges while they nervously wait to be told by the Dean if they have received a bid.

Dickie Hemric proudly displays the basketball trophy of the Sigma Chi fraternity to two new pledges, Jack Frauson and Jack Wright.



SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS GREET FRESHMEN WHO GET RUSHED

For a few weeks this fall fraternity house doors were opened wide, and cigarettes, potato chips, cookies and watered-down punch welcomed uncertain freshmen and other interested students into glowing chapter rooms. These non-fraternity men who were seeking society and friendship were extended a protecting wing from chartered brothers who in turn sought fresh energy and thought to add new zeal to their fraternities.

The perennial rushing was a beehive of interest as the brothers afforded an alluring glimpse into their fraternity life. Throughout the season the Greek-letter men kept the trophies shined, laid the chapter scrapbooks in conspicuous places, donned their best fraternity manners, and generally "gilded the lily." Results: one hundred and sixty-six pledges, including a large number of upperclassmen.



"Have a name tag, compliments of the Sig Eps!" Dan Poole attaches a slip of paper to a smoker-guest, Otis Sizemore, for identification.

Fraternity men like to talk over good prospects at smokers, and the Lambda Chi are no exception as they discuss some of their rushees.



FRESHMEN FIND THEIR WAY IN POLITICS AS SOME GET ELECTED

Thursday, October 23, 1954, was an important day in the lives of freshman politicians. It was their election day. For weeks every available space had been plastered with posters and signs. The splashy displays made it evident to upperclassmen that the freshmen were going all out for the event.

Voting began with candidates browsing around the WFDD office (voting headquarters), trying to sway the voters' minds with extended hands and cheerful words. Smiles had to be worn even longer than election day. When the tally came in, only the treasurer had been elected. The next Tuesday the first runoffs were held. All but the president were elected. Candidates for the top office had to sweat, smile, and shake for two more days until the frosh finally elected a complete set of officers.



Lee Koontz, runner up in the presidential election, extends his best wishes as he congratulates the victor, Jimmy Powell.



HUGHES, LYNAM, KOONTZ, PIKE, BUNN, AND POWELL WERE CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

Getting pointers on their first college election, several freshmen learn about campus politics from Student Body president Coy Privette.



No election can exist without posters and more posters. The freshmen tried their best to cover all of the campus with propaganda.



INTRAMURALS FEATURE NAMES WHICH ARE MOST PICTURESQUE AND QUITE IMAGINATIVE



Sigma Chi received the football trophy for their victory.

Highlighting the intramural program for fall, touch football brought with it an enthusiastic response from many an ardent football addict on the campus. Bearing names imaginative but significant, eight Fraternity League teams and eight Independent League teams battled shoulder-wise with unusual heat and fury for the all-campus football championship. Through a series of bitter conflicts the fate of each team was decided. Sigma Chi climbed to the top spot in the Fraternity League by edging Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winners, 7-6 in a hard-fought battle, while the Colonial Club put down the Pi-Rockets, who except for a loss to the seminary were

undefeated, for the Independent League championship. Sigma Chi, matched with the Colonial Club in the final skirmish for the campus championship, emerged from the intramural grid field unbeaten to capture the campus crown.

In the campus golf tourney Ken Etheridge defeated Carwile LeRoy for the golf championship. Louis Hayes took the campus tennis championship by defeating Howard Abernathy.

The men on campus were obviously athletic minded, as seen by the great number who participated in intramurals. Both independents and fraternity men had an opportunity to display their athletic abilities.



As the 1954 season drew to a close, the Sigma Chi emerged as the campus intramural football champions. Pictured above are Sigma Chi footballers Wolf, Turner, Etheridge, Gray, Conway, Royal. Second row, Hough, Stokoe, McGinley, James, Birmingham, Henric, Black, Wright.

Intramural Golf champion for the fall, Ken Etheridge goes through a practice session to keep up his golf.



Characteristic of the heated action in Wake Forest intramural competition is the scene below as the Sig Eps and the PiKa's battle for the elusive ball.



DEACON RAY GREETES DEACON JIM, "SAY HEY DEACONS ! BEAT THE DEVIL ! OUT OF DOOK !"

"Hey, Deacs! Beat the devil out of Duke!" echoed throughout Baptist Hollow during homecoming weekend.

On Friday evening, November 12, a pep rally began the traditional event. The chant "Go Deacs Go!" could be heard for miles around . . . torches were lighted . . . the college band struck up "Oh, Here's to Wake Forest" . . . students gathered around a giant bonfire. Excitement inebriated the crowd as the golden flames from the fire lighted the surroundings and warmed the chill November air.

It was a sleepless night for the fraternities. First there were parties; then decora-

tions had to be put up for the following day.

On Saturday, the big day, high school bands arrived, as well as the Duke and Wake Forest bands, to provide eye-filling halftime entertainment. Shenanigans of Deacons Jim DeVos and Ray Whitley ranged from the spectacular to the ridiculous to keep the Deacon fans howling.

Ending the activities was the Tommy Tucker dance, which was held as usual at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

Thus another homecoming weekend came to an end. "If we'd only made one more touchdown. . . ."



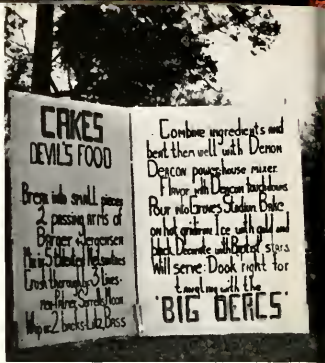
A huge mound of wood slowly collapses, and sparks fly through the air as students dangerously near the burning bonfire dart backward, still shouting "Yeah Deacs!" at the annual homecoming pep rally.

An early morning crowd of golf enthusiasts watch a close match between three ex-Wake Foresters who are golf greats. Golfers Dick Tiddy and Arnold Palmer watch as Billy Joe Patton tries to sink a putt.





The theme of "knocking the Blue Devils out of the Orange Bowl" won first prize for the Sigma Chi in the homecoming decoration contest. The sentiment was nice but didn't spell the picture.



With a cook book and a few odd ingredients, the coeds in Bostwick cooked



SPORTING PATRIOTIC BLACK AND GOLD UNIFORMS AND SEVEN PAIRS OF PRETTY LEGS, THE MAJORETTES

EVERYBODY WANTS TO PUT ON A SHOW . . .

Homecoming — the very word spells nostalgia for the old graduates. From far and near they came to see the festival that has become a tradition at Wake Forest.

From feverish preparation and hard work has come a program which impresses the most callous rivals with its color and planning. Everything was arranged by the local students except the Duke victory in a closely contested battle. The rival team made the last arrangement themselves.

The game provided its share of thrills. Despite the rabid cheering of the crowd, the Wake Forest spirit emerged too late to prevent defeat. It was felt that had the

game lasted longer the Deacs would have won.

During half-time the fans were thrilled with the college band's presentation of Dixie Land music. Further excitement was stirred when three former students were presented. Miss North Carolina of 1954, Betty Jo Ring, and two outstanding golfers, Arnold Palmer and Billy Joe Patton, were guests of the college for the day. The crowning of coed Jan Bell as Miss Demon Deacon also added interest to the big day.

The decorations on the dorms and fraternity houses that the coeds and men worked on so hard were spectacular.

Raising a little dust, cheerleaders Sally, Reid, Mitchell, Bell,





a devil's food cake to win first prize for decorations in the girls' dorm contest.



Chivalry rode into Wake Forest on a big black steed when the Alpha Sigs held a knightly tournament on their front lawn. The feats of the gold and black knight won second prize



PUT A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR TO THE MARCHING BAND DURING THE HOMECOMING HALFTIME SHOW.

Jennette, Maynard, Herman, Booth, and Deacon Whitley shake a leg to lively strains coming from the band in an attempt to liven up things.



"Let's go Deacons!" Head cheerleader Jim Hoots spurs the Deacon eleven toward the Duke goal in the homecoming game.





JOHNSON'S ATTIC IS
USED TO LURE SOME
DOGPATCH CUSTOMERS

When the women's Social Standards Committee first began planning its annual Sadie Hawkins party, it sounded like the same old stuff until someone came up with the brilliant idea that Johnson Dorn's attic was the ideal place to have it. So after the real task—mustering up courage to ask Dean Johnson if she didn't think it would be nice to have seventy-five or a hundred boys roaming over the dorm—was completed, the party itself went off like clockwork, except for the popcorn concession stand which, with its half dozen or more electric poppers, hugged the electricity at the expense of blowing two fuses. Most of the local yokels as well as the Dogpatch dames seemed to have no difficulty adapting to candlelight until the lights were fixed.

Marrying Sam upped his usual two-bit weddings to four-bits, and all the Dog Patch merchants were on hand to fleece the gals who were paying the bills. Needless to say, the males took advantage of an opportunity to empty the gals' pockets.



Attractive barmaids plus the advertisement, "If you want to get tight, just turn to your right —at the Oasis Saloon!" bring booming business to the cold drink stand.

"JUST ASK US! YOU BET THE ATTIC PARTY WAS A BIG SUCCESS!"



COLLEGE THEATRE IS JUST LIKE BROADWAY AGAIN THIS SEASON

"When I walked into the jungle, I was seventeen. When I walked out I was twenty-one. . . . And by God, I was rich!" Thus spoke Ray Whitley in the role of Uncle Ben, the successful brother of Willy Loman, played by Dr. W. A. Heilman of the Spanish department, in Arthur Miller's tragedy, *Death of a Salesman*. The popular Broadway play was the first production of the 1954-55 season for the College Theatre.

Although the rough edges of the powerfully written drama had been tapered down by omitting the strongest language, the audience grasped the heart-rending truth that Willy Loman, the "little man" who strove to rise above the pettiness of the mere average by seeking wealth and popularity, not only failed there but failed to secure values of lasting worth to leave to his sons.

As the final curtain fell, the audience was overcome by the sincere and persuasive performance of the actors who projected so vividly to them the depressive mood of the play.



After a tiresome and disappointing day of work, salesman Willy Loman, portrayed by Dr. Walter Heilman, is comforted by his wife, played by coed Barbara Land.

THE DISCONTENTED SONS OF WILLY LOMAN ARE PORTRAYED BY JIM DEVOS AND HAROLD WILKINSON.





Reflected through this mirror one may see the inside of Phi Hall as it appears to those who attend meetings there. Once the sole meeting place for the Phis, it has now become the favorite place of gathering for the Eus and many other campus organizations. The atmosphere in this room on third floor Wait seems to be conducive to meetings.

PHI HALL . . . WHERE THE LITERARY MEET

Time for the meeting to begin: the officers enter, and the members respectfully rise—but what is this? Eus in Phi Hall! Since the Eus gave up their hall both societies have been sharing the Philomathesian Hall, and comparative amity has developed between them.

Despite present inconveniences and difficulties, they have not lost their vitality and confidence in the future. Realizing that great opportunity and advantage lie ahead of them at Reynolda, the societies have been taking steps to overcome their weaknesses and insure their continued existence; the year's efforts have been concentrated on getting more people into the societies, on creating more interesting programs, and on making more profitable the societies' influences on the members' bearing and speech. They even once forgot their traditional rivalry and held a joint meeting purposed to foster interest in the work of the groups. Achievements of the year speak well of the endeavor and indicate a gain in momentum which is bound to carry the Phis and Eus on to an even more commendable future at the new Wake Forest.

Just as the magnolia has been carefully transplanted to the new campus, the two societies must be also if Wake Forest tradition and spirit are to be preserved.

President Dennis Ryan presided over the literary group during the second semester.





Euzelian Literary Society members listen as a fellow member, Ted Fulp, addresses the group at their regular Monday night meeting in Phi Hall.



Eu President Talmage Williams wielded the gavel over many successful literary meetings during the year.



Eus waiting to enter Philomathesian Hall are a familiar sight Monday nights, as the two societies share the hall.

MEMBERS OF THE PHILOMATHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY INITIATE KNEELING NEOPHYTES INTO THEIR CIRCLE.





DR. TRIBBLE HAS PROVED TO BE A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN THROUGH WORK ON THE WINSTON MOVEMENT.

Administration

PRESSURE AND POLITICS MAKE
THE HARD JOB OF MOVING MUCH
HARDER FOR THOSE WHO LEAD

The key figure with the overwhelming responsibilities of running the college on the old campus, building a new campus one hundred miles away, and soliciting funds for both is our beloved, energetic president, Dr. Harold Tribble. Backing him are a group of men who are dedicating their time, energy and substance to the aim of progress in Christian education—the trustees of Wake Forest College.

The big question of when Wake Forest is to move was decided by the trustees when they learned that several of the important buildings could not be ready by '55. The summer session of '56 will be the first on the new campus.



Robert G. Deyton holds the position of Vice-President and Controller for the college.



Charles Sylvester Green is the college's Vice-President of Alumni Activities.



Basil M. Watkins serves as Chairman for the Board of Trustees of the College.

BUT THESE LEADERS MEET THE CHALLENGE IN A GREAT WAY

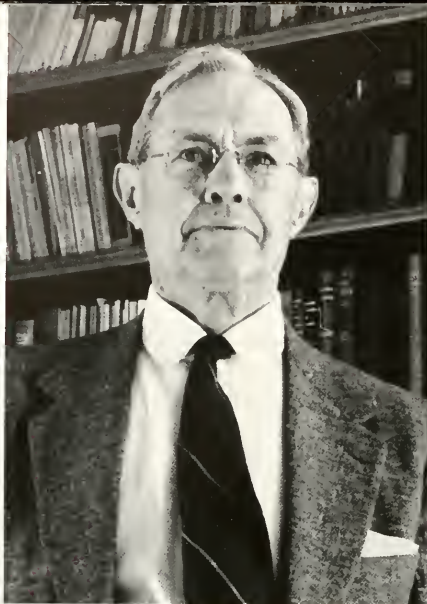
A second highlight of this all-important year was the increased income secured from the Reynolds Foundation. This was done in collaboration with the Baptist State Convention and because of the increased support of Wake Forest College by the Convention. The additional \$150,000 brought the total to \$500,000 per annum in perpetuity.

The trustees at their meeting adopted resolutions of appreciation to the Foundation for giving this increased amount and to President Tribble for negotiating it.

In the early spring Dr. C. Sylvester Green started his job as Vice-President in charge of Alumni Activities and Public Relations.

THE MEN WHO DECIDE THE FATE OF THE COLLEGE, THE TRUSTEES, HAVE LUNCH IN THE CAFETERIA.





Under the watchful guidance of Dean Daniel B. Bryan a large group of Wake Forest men successfully complete their college careers. Dean Bryan's advice on matters of excessive cuts and insufficient quality points has helped produce innumerable Wake Forest alumni.



The Dean of Wake Forest women, Lois Johnson, always strives to help her coeds lead a happy college life. She manages to do so through discerning advice and guidance. Miss Johnson is also willing to listen to the girls' problems and help them make important decisions.

BUSY WHEELS RUN WAIT HALL

Ding dong. Ding dong! The bell of Wait Hall peals forth to call reluctant students to their classes.

The bell doesn't affect all people on the campus, though. In the rotunda of Wait Hall are located several offices where people are oblivious to the bell. It doesn't call them to class or give them 10-minute breaks. In these offices business pertinent to the continuation of the college is carried on.

It is here that Dean Bryan deals with the problems of the men students. Across the hall the Registrar and his staff see that students have the correct number of quality points and are taking the right courses. Down the hall the Bursar and his assistants try to stretch money. Across the way official business of the college keeps the President busy.

Up the stairs of the rotunda the Dean of Women, along with her assistant, is available to help girls with their problems. Down the hall is the News Bureau where information about students and the latest college news are sent to the papers of the nation to make certain Wake Forest is kept on the map.



The official scorekeeper of Wake Forest College, Registrar Grady S. Patterson, keeps a record of the runs, hits, and errors of each student. His photostatic records determine whether a prospective graduate has won or lost the turbulent game of higher education.

Mrs. Virginia W. Cocke
James B. Cook, Jr.
Mrs. Justus C. Drake

Bursar's Secretary
Assistant Bursar
President's Secretary



Miss Georgia Godfrey
Mrs. Shirley P. Hamrick
Bill F. Hensley

Dean's Secretary
Assistant Dean of Women
Sports Director



C. N. Nuckles
Mrs. Leland R. O'Brian
Mrs. Malinda Overby

Night Policeman
Bostwick Dormitory Hostess
Johnson Dormitory Hostess



Mrs. Margaret R. Perry
Royce Raymond Weatherly
Carlton Prince West

Assistant Registrar
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Librarian



Administration Assistants



Worth H. Copeland has the exasperating task of balancing Wake Forest's perpetually slim budget.



Busy Dr. George C. Mackie spends many hours guarding the health of Wake Forest students.



Russell H. Brantley, head of the college news bureau.

Business School

DOWN TO BUSINESS . . .

Business is their business. And when they get down to it, they set the woods on fire. They teach the men how to manage and administer, and the gals how to be managed—in the business world, that is.

Average students find typing an average subject. They can pass it usually. Above average students complain that shorthand and advertising are just plain stiff courses. But deliver the brain from B.A. 13. It must be an unlucky number for sure, for some of the brains have been known to flunk accounting even as many as 13 times, and to end up majoring in Philosophy.

The lucky ones who manage to graduate with a degree in business administration find it easy to go to the top in their profession, as past graduates have proved by the active part they have played in the recent growth of N. C. business.



GAINES M. ROGERS
Dean of the School of Business Administration



Murray K. Cox



William H. Durham, Jr.



Delmer P. Hylton

On one of their trips to study various phases of business, students of the Business Department see a machine for processing checks



Charles M. Ramsey



Lyell J. Thomas



George J. Griffin



Owen F. Herring



J. ALLEN EASLEY
Acting Dean of the School of Religion

School of Religion

FOUNDATION FOR FAITH

As the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland received the Bible from off the altar in Westminster Abbey and presented it to Queen Elizabeth II at her Coronation in 1953 he said, "Our gracious Queen, we present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is wisdom; this is the royal law; these are the lively Oracles of God."

A student who has not yet taken any courses in the department of religion may not be fully aware of the significance of this statement. However, after he has drawn maps of Palestine, crammed for pops in religion 2, outlined the missionary journeys of Paul, written term papers on the major Hebrew prophets, planned worship services for people of all ages, compared Jainism, Judaism, Hinduism, and Buddhism, studied the literature of the Old Testament, and made imaginary visits to the archaeological excavations of the Near East, he begins to have a better understanding and appreciation of the value of the Bible and of the wisdom contained in it.

Emmett W. Hamrick



Luther J. Morris



Robert L. Newton





HENRY S. STROUPE
Head of the History Department



Percival Perry



Claud H. Richards, Jr.



David L. Smiley



W. Buck Yearns, Jr.

Forrest W. Clonts



Wayland H. Jones



History

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Wars are won and lost; new nations are formed; laws are made and broken; and Wake Forest students go to history and government classes in the Social Science Building to find out the inside dope on these events. Students learn the "true" side of the Civil War. They discover why the Roman Empire fell, who built Windsor Castle, why Napoleon kicked Josephine, and all sorts of gossip that has come down through the ages—some of it is juicy, too!

Once the building was the site of a basketball court. It was Wake Forest's old gymnasium. Students are still playing games there, trying to beat the pros in the old game of quality points, but no balls are bouncing or whistles blowing as they learn what does or doesn't make this world of ours "tick" correctly. Shouts of laughter may still penetrate the old building, but the noise is somewhat subdued to what once was heard there.

No department can boast of a more capable faculty. Hands may be flying during lectures, but the students don't complain—they find the lectures extremely interesting in the explanations of the history and government of our universe. Statesmen, diplomats, and teachers of tomorrow are well taught in the history department for the work facing them in the future.

Language

SOUTHERN STYLE AT W.F.C.

Under the capable instruction of the professors whose countenances surround this copy, Wake Forest students learn to growl the guttural "g" and to roll the foreign "r"—all with a Southern twist! In our twentieth century atomic age as the world seems to grow smaller, Americans are traveling to Europe more often. We are beginning to put our school learning to practical use. Only through the mastery of French, German or Spanish can the "Good Neighbor Policy" be effective. The understanding of a people, their culture, and behavior comes from a knowledge of their language. Only through complete understanding can modern nations co-operate to secure world peace.



Marcel E. Delgado



Walter R. Heilman, Jr.

HAROLD DAWES PARCELL
Head of the Modern Language Department



Lois Johnson



Mary McFeeters



James C. O'Flaherty



John E. Parker, Jr.



Mary Paschal



Richard L. Shoemaker



A. Lewis Aycock



Dalma A. Brown



Edgar E. Folk



Gerald G. Grubb

English

FROM THEMES TO THESES

The English faculty insists that "Education depends wholly on a person's command of the oral and written language." This argument seems to sufficiently support their belief that English is indeed the most important course in the college curriculum. The football coach and registrar agree it's no "crip" department.

HENRY BROADUS JONES
Head of the English Department



Chauncey Ives



Annibel Jenkins



Clyde McElroy



Beulah L. Raynor



Franklin R. Shirley



Henry L. Snuggs



Edwin G. Wilson





HUBERT E. JONES
Head of the Mathematics Department

Math and Physics

DIGITS AND DECIMALS

"The facts, the facts!" they yell. The math and physics instructors are realists and they refuse the "X's" to those idealistic students who insist on filling those little blue quiz pads with "bull." One and one are two, and matter is molecules. That's all there is to it and that's all you need to say. If you want to "shoot bull" change your major to Education or English. We want the facts!



T. J. Turner



James G. Carroll



K. T. Raynor



Roland L. Gay



Ivey C. Gentry



Gene W. Medlin

WILLIAM E. SPEAS
Head of the Physics Department





ORA C. BRADBURY
Head of the Biology Department

Dealing with everything from microbes to magnolias, the science of biology is a fascinating study. But to understand the principles of biology takes more than mere fascination, as numerous students soon discover.

An efficient and dedicated staff is present to instruct the students in the intricacies of the biological world.



J. Carey Blalock



Harry B. Miller



John W. Nowell

Biology Chemistry

FORMS AND FORMULAS

For those who have a flair for chemistry the college offers a number of courses which challenge the ablest. In the chemistry department, where brains are always at a premium and pre-medical students get excited over grades, the college is fortunate in having four capable doctors who receive much delight in putting the chemistry student himself through the crucible.

Charles M. Allen



H. Grady Britt



Elton C. Cocke



CHARLES S. BLACK
Head of the Chemistry Department



Physical Education

FOR THE SPORT OF IT

The physical education program is one more attempt on the part of Wake Forest College to insure the "education of the whole man." The faculty recognizes the importance of a sound body as well as a sound mind, and its members are striving to instill into students the basic facts involved in maintaining a sound body.

Doing everything from playing games and planning recreational programs to refereeing high school games, the physical education majors are "put through the mill" before they receive their degrees.

All of the Wake Forest students are familiar with the department and the faculty as every student is required to take physical education his freshman year. The faculty sees to it that during the one required year the students build sound bodies.



PADDISON WADE PRESTON
Director of Athletics and Physical Education



Harold M. Barrow



Dorothy Casey

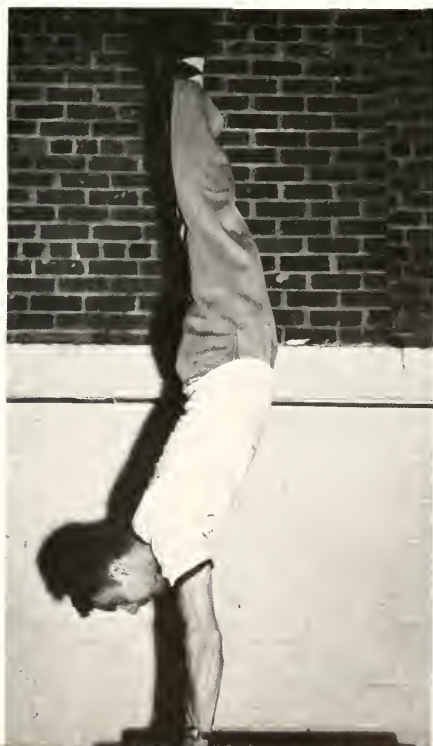


Marjorie Crisp



James W. Long

Illustrating perfect balance, P. M. Sharpe shows one phase in which the Department strives to build the bodies of today's youth.





LT. COLONEL JOSEPH S. TERRELL, JR.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics



Karl A. Fisher



Robert L. Gant



Richard H. Hamilton



Howard T. Rarden



Charles Berry



John E. Fay

R. O. T. C.

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Every Tuesday the Wake Forest campus takes on the busy hum of an army camp as the ROTC has its khaki day. From here and there along the brick paths around the chapel comes the terse "tench-hut," while through the magnolias the olive drab of ROTC uniforms tempers the campus colors. With quarters in the chapel basement, the United States Army Reserve Officers Training Corps is a vigorous part of many a Wake Forest student's college life.

Whether in the classroom doing the paper-work or on the drill field executing or giving commands the ROTC man is always on the alert learning the military way. Through a first year of M-I thumbs, shining brass, manual of arms, and practicing to perfection every detail of military manners the raw cadet is trained up in the way he should go. From then on he can go as far as his abilities will take him, as opportunities, such as band, drill team, rifle team, Scabbard and Blade, and competitive awards, are for those who prove themselves worthy.

The cadets are led in their efforts for advancement in the military world by Colonel J. S. Terrell, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and head of the Wake Forest Corps of Cadets. Ably assisted by a staff of officers and enlisted men, Colonel Terrell has turned many green Wake Forest freshmen into capable and efficient officers in Uncle Sam's army. Constantly inspired by the ROTC's motto, "Learn today, lead tomorrow," the men of the military department have won a place for themselves at Wake Forest.

Billy F. Stewart

John W. Walker



Music

THE LANGUAGE OF THE SOUL

Music plays an important role in the Wake Forest story.

Voices floating down from the balcony during chapel or out of the open windows of the Music Building on a warm day have been familiar sounds to the students for many years.

During this year at football games and pep rallies the lively music of the college band brought a new thrill to the excited students. Further thrills were felt when the band performed at half-times in spectacular shows.

The Christmas spirit was heightened when the glee club, choir, and band combined to give the "Messiah." During the Magnolia Festival the music department also brought beautiful strains of music to the ears of the students.

Students have learned how to play any number of instruments, how to sing or how to appreciate good music by joining some of the classes offered by the music department.



THANE McDONALD
Head of the Music Department



Angelo Capparella



C. N. Giles



Paul S. Robinson

"LEADS" CAPPARELLA, ROBERTS, JARRATT, AND HELM REHEARSE WITH DR. BAIR FOR THE "MAGIC FLUTE."





ALBERT C. REID
Head of the Psychology and Philosophy Department

Psychology

PHILOSOPHY-EPISTEMOLOGY

"My roommate keeps borrowing my ties. He must be a kleptomaniac." "That's nothing. Mine has schizophrenic tendencies." While this psychoanalysis takes place, another group of students on third floor, Wait Hall, discuss philosophy, "adversity's sweet milk," as Shakespeare calls it. A philosophy major struggling over a ninety-page term paper thinks perhaps he should be studied in abnormal psychology. After his ordeal is over, however, he is ready to face the world with all the confidence of old Socrates himself.

HUBERT McNEILL POTEAT
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature



John W. Chandler



Robert M. Helm, Jr.



Latin – Greek

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

At least one course under the two beloved professors, Dr. Earp and Dr. Poteat, is a necessity for a complete education at Wake Forest. Students take Earpology and learn about Helen and the Greeks (between jokes) or take Dr. Hubert and submit their tender feelings to such complimentary names as "Fathead" or "Bathrain." They aren't crips, but the show is worth the sweat, as shown by the numerous students who flock to take their courses. Students will acknowledge that Latin and Greek are far from dead on this campus.

CRONJE B. EARP
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature



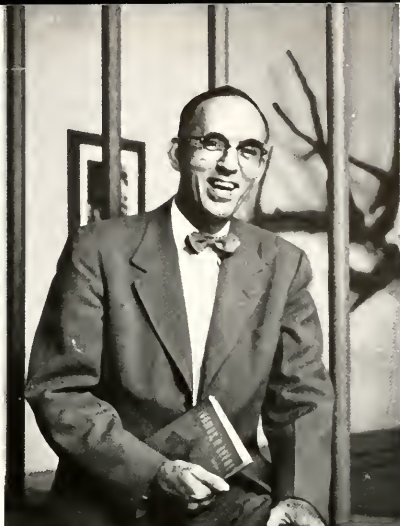
Sociology

AND THEN THERE'S EDUCATION

Students aspiring to become future teachers of America spend a great deal of time in room 103 Wait Hall. Here they get educated on what education is and how to educate others. Under the tutelage of professors Memory, Preseren and Bryan, they must complete eighteen hours of education. In their senior year the lucky education students go through the trials and tribulations of practice teaching.

The Sociology Department, as well as the Education Department, has as its goal the training of men and women who will be able to reach tomorrow's youth—to educate today's adults so that they will see the importance of "training a child in the days of his youth." In sociology one learns how to deal with people, their problems, and their welfare.

The classroom and the social field are the laboratories in which the graduates of these departments will work.



CLARENCE H. PATRICK
Head of the Sociology Department



Cecil W. Alford



Eugene P. Banks

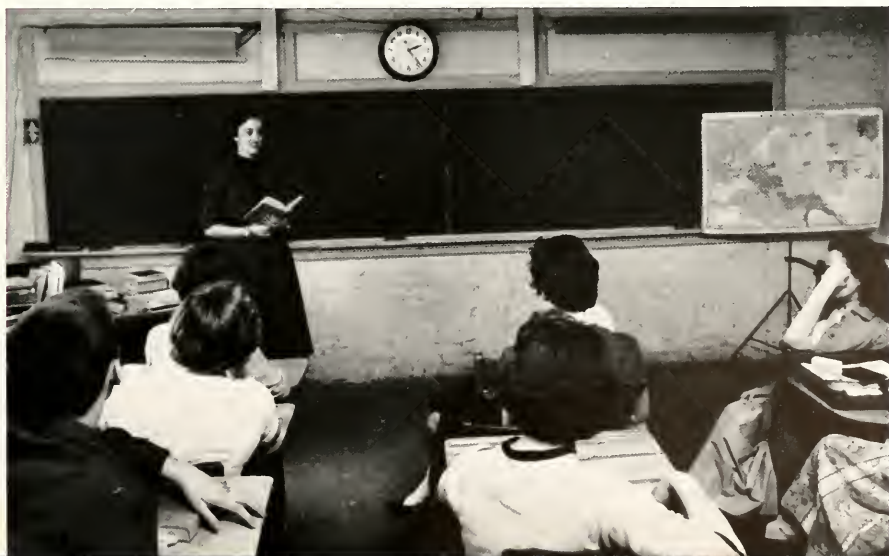


Jasper L. Memory, Jr.



Herman J. Preseren

A TYPICAL PRACTICE TEACHER, FRANCES THARRINGTON, CARRIES ON HER NINTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS.



Classes — Come Sun, Rain, or Hazel



A warm, sunny day and green trees prove to be a strong temptation to a couple of students contemplating the prospects of a biology lecture. Being scholars, they went to class.



For ten minutes of every hour, the brick walks of Wake's campus are filled with students eagerly hurrying to their next class lest they miss the professor's opening remarks.

STUDENTS BRAVE THE RAIN AS THEY HEAD FOR CLASSES IN WAIT HALL.

STUDENTS MEET CLASS NO MATTER WHAT . . .

Three cuts per class—after that it's class or loss of quality points. Of course there's a choice. Those students with three-point averages can still make Phi Beta Kappa even if they do take a few overcuts. But the average run of the mill student better be careful. There's some rule the administration has concocted that concerns quality points and graduation. And it's best to follow the rules if graduation is desired.

So it is that students make their ways to class through rain, shine, and Hurricane Hazel—nine times out of ten with drooping eyelids and inert minds. But students console themselves by rationalizing that a person who can stay awake in class has exercised a measure of self-discipline—one of the goals of education.





SOAKED BY THE STEADY DOWNPOUR, THESE COEDS RUSH TO CLASS TO BEAT THE SECOND BELL.

HAZEL HITS CAMPUS WHEN NOT EXPECTED

Wake Forest students didn't let storm warnings off the coast of Florida shake their peace. But when radios blared the news that Hurricane Hazel was stalking inland from Wilmington in hundred-mile an-hour strides, they began calling in to see if the profs still intended to call the class rolls. They were quickly informed that even the dead were expected in class if they had taken all of their cuts. Hazel left fallen trees, smashed cars, and a disturbed countryside and population in her wake. But the business of education is like show business—it must go on!



THE DESERTED WELL WITHSTANDS HOWLING WINDS OF HAZEL.

AT 10 O'CLOCK THREE MORNINGS EACH WEEK STUDENTS LEAVE THEIR CLASSES AND GO TO THE COLLEGE CHAPEL.





Officers for the freshman class, Dickie Newsome, treasurer; Jimmy Powell, president; Jo Butler, secretary; and Joe Lancaster, vice-president, sit in Bostwick Parlor for a quick shot. Another officer, Dottie Braddock, representative to the legislature, is missing.

FRESHMEN TAKE THEIR PLACES IN WAKE FOREST FAMILY GROUP

During the month of September a number of new people, aptly described as "green," arrived on the Wake Forest campus. They survived the rigors of orientation week and settled down to their first big year of eight o'clock classes, mad dashes across campus, four hours' sleep, and a lot of fun in between.

They were initiated into politics, and amidst a flurry of campaign speeches, posters, and free lollipops, the leaders of the Freshman class were chosen.

With the advent of the football season, the frosh were among the most enthusiastic rooters for the gold and black. Thus, a true spirit of belonging to the Wake Forest family was born.

The thrill of standing on Bostwick balcony for serenades, the excitement of the big dance week-ends, the suspense of rushing, and the feeling of pride after a well fought ball game will always be remembered in the future as part of the first year at Wake Forest. And thus we see a brief preview of what life was like for the freshmen of 1955.



Donald Dorton Almond
John Graham Ammons
Graham Frank Anderson
Harvey Clifton Archer
William Drew Arrowood

Albemarle
Red Springs
Selma
Port, Va.
Concord



Benjamin Hayes Averett
Margaret Smith Averitt
George Willis Austin
Sara Jane Aycocock
Al Gehrig Baker

Oxford
Winston-Salem
Smithfield
Wake Forest
Colerain



Bobby E. Baker
Charles Clifton Baker, Jr.
John Worth Ballard
David Caldwell Barefoot
Duncan M. Barefoot

Wake Forest
Courtland, Va.
Havelock
Wilmington
Wilmington



Clifton Beverly Barham, Jr.
Plate Barwick, Jr.
Peyton S. Beddingfield
George Simon Best
Robert Duane Best

Leaksville
Kinston
Bunn
Warsaw
High Point



James Cave Bethune, Jr.
William Boyan Booe
Wiley Furman Bowen
Henry Crawford Bowers, III
Robert Harville Boyles

Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Hoffman
Knightdale
Thomasville

FRESHMEN

Larry Lee Boyers
Dorothy Lynne Braddock
Jeanne A. Bradley
Elbert Grey Brady, Jr.
Nicholas Burton Bragg

George Wilbur Braswell
Ralph Brewster
Ann Bridges
Clyde B. Briggs
Charles Stevenson Britt

Mary Stevenson Britt
Morris F. Britt
Peggy Jim Broadway
David Robert Bryant
Lillian Edwina Bullock

Jo Butler
Thomas Cade Bunn, Jr.
Edward Gilbert Burroughs
Joe Howard Burt
Douglas Dwight Cabiness

Harold Sloan Cain
Ann Carlyle
Charles Walter Carpenter
Sam Tyler Carpenter, III
Homer Bryce Carper

Dolores Ann Carson
Guy Hamilton Carswell
Gene Reid Carter
Sidney R. Carter
Doris Anne Cash

Robert L. Cecil
Harold Grey Christman
Arthur Lee Christopher
Glenn Refford Clark
Peggy Anne Clark

Rogers Clark
Parrish Clodfelter, Jr.
Billy Ray Cobb
Marjorie Elizabeth Colmer
William Connelly

Kenneth Gene Conner
Walter Clark Conner
Henry Ellis Copple
Ann Huffman Cornwell
Emily Councilman

Goldsboro
Morganton
Waynesville
Fayetteville
Oxford

Emporia, Va.
Nashville, Tenn.
Lattimore
Hobbsville
Bladenboro

Mt. Olive
Lumberton
Lexington
Greensboro
Butner

Charlotte
Wendell
Norfolk, Va.
Enfield
Shelby

Hamptonville
Burlington
Canton
Sparta, Ga.
Ama, W. Va.

Durham
Orlando, Fa.
Kelford
Clinton
Winston-Salem

Lexington
Greensboro
Atlanta, Ga.
Reidsville
Winston-Salem

Elizabethtown
Randelman
Durham
Greensboro
Morganton

Warwick, Va.
Rich Square
Monroe
Morganton
Burlington



FRESHMEN



Robert Francis Corwin
George Logan Cox
Robert P. Craft
Jerry Walton Creech
Isabelle Crook

Dover, N. J.
Greensboro
Pinetop
Fayetteville
Yanceyville

Mary Elizabeth Crowell
Frank Branch Crump
Patricia Curtis
Barbara Nathene Dail
James Albert Dalrymple

Concord
Enfield
Rowland
Edenton
Phillipsburg, N. J.

Gary Frank Daniel
Jean Elaine Davis
Robert McDonald Davis
William Lee Davis
Frank Earl Daye

Spindale
Dover, Del.
Beaufort
Danville, Va.
Maiden

William C. Denmark
Lucille Dissel
John B. Dixon
Joe Collins Draper
Thomas R. Dudley

Goldsboro
Wake Forest
Asheboro
Rich Square
Shelby

Betty Ann Eames
John Rochester Earle
John A. Eberhart, Jr.
Thomas Hilburn Edge
Warren Hackney Ellis

Wake Forest
Louisburg
Raleigh
Raleigh
Lumberton

Kenneth Sawyer Etheridge
George Fairbanks
James Paul Featherston, Jr.
Edward Earl Ferguson
Jon Robert Finger

Norfolk, Va.
Raleigh
Cramerton
Havelock
Kannapolis

Willis Gerald Fisher, Jr.
Charles N. Fitts
James H. Floyd
Nancy B. Fogleman
James Summers Forrester

Fairmont
Roanoke Rapids
Timmons, S. C.
Charlottesville, W. Va.
Wilmington

Frederic Nathan Francis
Jack Henry Frauson
Richard Ellis Frazier
Thomas T. Frazier
Edna Freeman

Wake Forest
Mahwah, N. J.
Henderson
Henderson
Greensboro

Wallace Groone Freeman
Hallie Leon Gatlin, III
Robert Frank Goerlich
Frank Gore
Douglas Adrian Graham

Greensboro
Raeford
Union, N. J.
Rockingham
Salisbury

FRESHMEN

Bill Edgar Grant
Robert Lee Green, Jr.
Caroline Greene
Hobart Greene, Jr.
Samuel A. Greene

Marshville
York, Pa.
Thomasville
York, Pa.
Lawndale



Hubert Preston Griffin
Velna Hall
Roderick Holsworth Hall
James Harrell
Don Thomas Harris

Concord
Yadkinville
Logan, West Va.
Norfolk, Va.
Charlotte



Douglas Reid Harris
Wm. Styron Harris, Jr.
Lloyd H. Harrison
Robert C. Hartsell
Ted Hastings

Troy
Goldshoro
Wilmington
Mt. Gilead
Orlando, Fla.



Sammie Joe Hauser
Sarah Jeanette Haywood
John Frederick Hebel
Louten Hedgepeth
Miles Carter Hedrick

Winston-Salem
Rockingham
Toos, N. Mex.
Lumberton
Rocky Mount



Robert C. Hedrick
Jeff B. Helms
T. R. Hendrix
Margaret Herring
Sybil Hinkle

Lexington
Morganton
Trinity
Winston-Salem
Thomasville



James Lee Hobbs
Raleigh Alton Holt
Winfred Dale Holt
Barbara Ann Howell
Joseph Vernon Huff

Clinton
Nesmith, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Oakboro
Roxboro



David Franklin Hughes
Dot Hughes
Evelyn Marie Hunt
Willard Mitchell Hunter
William C. Hunter

Newman, Ga.
West Jefferson
Durham
Lincoln Park, Pa.
Raleigh



William Kuyken Dale Huntley
Edith Carolyn Hutchins
Joseph Ramsey Hutchins
Jimmy Hutchinson
Homer Larry Ingle

Smithfield
Canton
Winston-Salem
Elizabethtown
Greensboro



Franklin N. Jackson
Charles Lawrence James
Ralph E. James, Jr.
James B. Jeans
James Cornelius Jenkins

Clinton
Elkin
Asheville
Emporia, Va.
Croneton



FRESHMEN



Troy Jernigan
Anna Rae Johnson
Darwin Johnson
James D. Johnson
Luther Charles Johnson

Ahoskie
Rose Hill
Winston-Salem
Benson
Elkin



Richard Gray Johnson
Fred Lowell Jones
Oscar Jones
Helen Seifert Kafer
Oscar A. Kafer

East Bend
Wake Forest
Mt. Olive
New Bern
New Bern



Janice M. Keller
Paul Jennings Kennedy, Jr.
Betty Sue Kerley
Alexander Barry Kingman
Alvin Paul Kitchin, Jr.

Beaufort
Charlotte
Louisburg
Winston-Salem
Wadesboro



Robert Lee Van Koontz
Rebecca Glynn Lampley
Karla Marie Lang
Malcolm R. Langston
Cornelius Everette Lassiter

Lexington
Charlotte
Morganton
Newport News, Va.
Potomac



Lynne Hart Laughrun
Bob Wilson Lawing
Boyce Braxton Lawrence
William Paul Lee
Patricia Ann Leonard

Forest City
Gastonia
Windsor
Lexington
Raleigh



Charles Clinton Lethcoe
Anne Sloan Lewis
Harriett Jane Lewis
Jane Carol Lewis
Kermit Doughton Lewis

Charlotte
Reidsville
Jacksonville, Fla.
Winston-Salem
Mebane



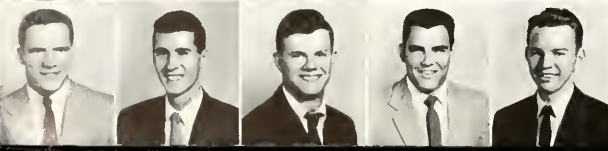
William Herbert Lewis, Jr.
Tucker Reed Littleton
Ted Brooks Lockerman
Larry H. Loftin
Mary Ellen Loftis

Cascade, Va.
Swansboro
Clinton
Canton
Brevard



Joe Baxter Lovelace
James Boyte Lutz
William Milton Lynam
Richard Creecy McDaniel
William M. McDuffie

Forest City
Lawndale
Wake Forest
Norfolk, Va.
Kannapolis



Charles Wilbur Macon
Charles Alexander Maddry, Jr.
Joseph Morton Mallison
Gordon T. Mann
Hubert Avery Manor

Raleigh
Durham
Spring Hope
New Hill
Huntersville

FRESHMEN

Hugh Maplesden
Ernest Haywood Marshburn
Barbara Massey
Wilburn Douglas Matheny
Charles Edward Matthews

Athens, Ala.
Richlands
Greensboro
Columbia, Tenn.
Roseboro

Jimmy David Matthews
Marion Penelope May
Sandra Corinna Melville
Joan Merritt
Dura Jane Methvin

Bessemer City
Spring Hope
Winston-Salem
Miami, Fla.
Fayetteville

John Carl Mick
Edward W. Miller, Jr.
John Miller
Terry Lee Miller
Elver Clair Modlin

Riverside, N. J.
Bennettsville, S. C.
Ashland, Ohio
Rockwell
Williamston

Robin Moore
Henry Morgan
Thomas Hansley Morris
Dan Brawley Moss
Charles Hampton Munn

Carrollton, Ga.
Cary
Barco
Enfield
Badin

Oren E. Muse
James Robert Musgrave
Gary Kirby Myers
Heber Hampton Newsome, Jr.
Robert L. Northcutt

Charlotte
Gold-sboro
Lexington
Ahoskie
Durham

Robert Vincent Nostrandt
David G. Ogilvie, III
Robert J. Orrell
Benjamin F. Osborne
Margaret Joan Owen

Danville, Va.
University Heights, Ohio
Wilmington
Covetoe
Canton

Chester Lionel Pate
Sarah Barclay Patterson
Bill Pegram
Reta Peoples
William O. Perry

Raleigh
Wake Forest
Wadesboro
Yadkinville
Ridgecrest

James Macon Peterson
Anne Radford Phillips
Betty George Phillips
Bobbie Phillips
Jerald J. Pierce

Clinton
Pinnacle
Warsaw
McLeansboro, Ill.
Durham

Verner N. Pike
Lyndel D. Poe
Billie Lynn Poole
Walter H. Pope
John Douglas Poston

Bloomfield, N. J.
Wilson
Roseboro
Portsmouth, Va.
Charlotte



FRESHMEN



James Powell
William Lee Powell
Williford Price
Elizabeth Carlton Prickett
Phoebe Ann Pridgen

Greensboro
Raleigh
Rocky Mount
Burlington
Atkinson

George Bryan Purvis
John William Reed
Nancy Alma Reeser
Tenis Ellsworth Reenie
Joseph Richardson

Fairmont
North, S. C.
Leaksville
Flint, Mich.
Wake Forest

Willis Glenn Rimmer, Jr.
Mary Frances Rockwell
Thomas James Rogers
George E. Rose
Marjorie Ann Saunders

Charlotte
Sleep Creek, W. Va.
Tabor City
Rocky Mount
Charlotte

Edwin Baxter Savage
Rebecca Anne Schweistris
Donald G. Sebastian
Robert L. Sessoms, III
William Glenn Shepherd

Rocky Mount
Greensboro
Winston-Salem
Raleigh
Winston-Salem

John Gordon Shields
Robert E. Lee Shirley, Jr.
Homer Lee Shipwash, Jr.
Evin H. Sides, III
Don C. Silcox

Scotland Neck
Lexington
Lexington
Concord
Louisville, Ky.

Frederick Leon Simpson, Jr.
Lenwood Drew Simpson
James Otis Sizemore, Jr.
Bobby Bruce Smathers
Gerald Thomas Smith, Jr.

Charlotte
Chinquapin
Reidsville
Canton
Riverton, N. J.

Lonnie Sasser Smith
Nancy Jo Smith
Robert Eugene Smith
Melinda Babb Speas
James Nolan Spivey

Norfolk, Va.
High Point
Coats
Wake Forest
Clinton

Shannon Spivey
John Stanton
James John Standing
James Norman Stephens
Robert W. Stevenson

Tabor City
Schenectady, N. Y.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Leaksville
Thomasville

Hunter Lee Stone, Jr.
Ronnie Phillips Stone
Donald Jackson Stoner, Jr.
Matthew Gray Styers
Gerald Thomas Taylor

Greensboro
Charlotte
Hertford
Winston-Salem
Havelock

FRESHMEN

Gordon Taylor
Troy Edward Taylor
Perry Teague
John David Thomas
Roland Hayes Thomas

Bethesda, Md.
Forest City
Greensboro
Roanoke, Va.
Siler City



Paul Franklin Thompson
Ray Lee Tilley
Jimmie Alton Tinkham
Frederick Earl Turnage
Alexander Reddett Tuten

Chadbourne
Granite Falls
Norfolk, Va.
Rocky Mount
New Bern



Alan Tuttle
Nancy Kathryn Waddell
Bobby Walker
Ralph Walker
Annie Bert Walton

Greensboro
Sparta
Morganton
Morganton
Jacksonville



Betsy Hadley Watkins
Bobby Ray Watson
Dudley Ray Watson
Patricia Watson
Sue Blount Weathers

Durham
Wendell
Kinston
Morrisville
Raleigh



Corinne Bell Webb
Gayle Wells
David Welton
Jacqueline Bunah White
Warren Bradley Whitney

Morehead City
Watha
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Edenton
Philadelphia, Pa.



William Randy Whittle
David Henry Wilcox, III
Linda Carol Willard
Barbara Virginia Williams
Durward Robert Williams

Ashokie
Kingsport, Tenn.
Pilot Mountain
New Bern
Bethesda, Md.



Evander Green Williams
Larry C. Williams
Robert E. Williams, Jr.
Roger H. Williams
Paul Judson Williamson, Jr.

Jackson Springs
Burlington
Clinton
New Bern
Whiteville



John N. Wimer, Jr.
Harold Oliver Wilson
June Elwen Wolfe, Jr.
Tommy Carlyle Womble
Claude Byron Wood

Norfolk, Va.
Delray Beach, Fla.
Mt. Olive
Cary
Troy



John Davis Wright
Earl Uzzell
Larry Bruce Vanhoy
Joseph Louis Yates
Roy Herron Zimmerman

Pitman, N. J.
Stantonsburg
Rockwell
Biscoe
White Plains, N. Y.





The sophomores chose three outstanding members to be their class officers. Here at the old well Joe Millsaps, president; Gwen Johnson, secretary; and David Hirano, vice-president, muse over campus politics. They wonder what it will be like with two councils.

LOST IN "COLLEGE GLORY," SOPHOMORES BECOME OF AGE

Sophomores! This was the best year of their college career. The awkwardness of freshman "green" year was over, and they had a feeling of belonging when they returned to the campus. It was a year when students joined activities and built a name for themselves. Sophomore girls received another date night, and full fledged fraternity boys could look down at the mere pledges. They put off the duty of selecting a major until the junior year, and the weight of responsibilities does not come until their senior year. So the sophomore year was one of fun, eagerness, and the joy of looking ahead to reap the benefits and the rewards which are sown the second year at Wake Forest.

The 1955 sophomore class entered this year with much solidarity and school spirit. In the fall the class sponsored a talent show to raise money for a class party in the spring which was held at Lake Mirl. The second year class has been recognized as quite an active bunch of students, and this is proved through their numerous activities. Future leaders have been spotted in all the various campus activities. We see for the class of 1957 two more successful years at Wake Forest.



Howard Abernathy
James Carroll Adams
Miriam Maner Allred
John Matthews Arnold
A. Laurence Ayldett, Jr.

Shelby
Winston-Salem
Winston-Salem
Fuquay Springs
Durham

Patricia Anne Barbour
Ann Barlow
John M. Barnes, Jr.
Russell Marvin Bartholomew
Mary Denise Baxter

Durham
Kannapolis
Henderson
Rocky Mount
Hopewell, Va.

Lloyd Franklin Baucom
Rodney G. Beals
Richard Louis Bean
Anne Beatty
George Wilson Beck

Marshville
Goldshoro
Jacksonville, Fla.
Spindale
Wingate

Nancy Lee Beck
Claude J. Benner, Jr.
Frank Bennett
Charles James Biggers
Larry Black

Lexington
Raeford
Charlotte
Gastonia
Burlington

Graham Blanton
Kitty Edith Booth
Herbert C. Boyd
Willis Brickhouse
Joyce Wilkins Broadwell

Rose Hill
Morganton
Kittrell
Aulander
Durham

SOPHOMORES

Jo Ann Brown
Dorothy Jean Bryan
Thomas Edison Buie
George Philip Bunn
William David Burns

Vivian Ama Butler
Carolyn Lee Cabe
Jessie James Castner
Virginia Marietta Chamblee
Josephine Faye Chandler

Robert Milton Chesney, Jr.
Robert Davis Chester
Milton Church
Ann Laurine Clark
Rachel Louise Clark

M. Z. Claxton
Andrew William Clement
John Thomas Coates
George Coghill
Billy Thomas Collins

Earlie Glenn Collins, Jr.
Richard L. Collins, Jr.
Wallace Jackson Conner
Jay Ronald Conway
Martha Bond Cook

Robert Joseph Cook
Richard Carroll Copeland
William Sidney Coppedge
Roy Bloom Costner, Jr.
T. Jeff Covington

Kenneth Boyce Cox
Joseph Thomas Crawley, Jr.
Marshall Landreth Crouch
Earl D. Crumpler
Francis Hunter Crumpler

Frederick Eugene Daniel
Gordon Morris Davis
Robert Lee Davis
Johnny Lee Dawkins
Philip Lee Deaton

Ronald Conrad Dilthy
Charles Hamrick Doggett, Jr.
James Earl Douthit
Simon M. Downs, Jr.
Cleio Clark Drake

West Jefferson
Raleigh
Bladenboro
Castalia
Belmont

Salem, N. J.
Canton
Dahlgren, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Fayetteville

Matthews
Lenoir
Winston-Salem
Neuse
Raleigh

Dublin, Ga.
Watertown, N. Y.
Saluda
Henderson
Hobbsville

Henderson
Rocky Mount
Harlowe
Moorestown, N. J.
Moultrie, Ga.

Avon Park, Fla.
Edenton
Rocky Mount
Shelby
Wadesboro

Marietta, S. C.
Fayetteville
Leaksville
Roanoke Rapids
Roanoke Rapids

Spring Hope
Beaufort
Wadesboro
Fayetteville
Akron, Ohio

Syosset, N. Y.
Greensboro
Bryson City
Canton
Kannapolis



SOPHOMORES



David Jerry Drum Asheville
Erastus Jones Durham, Jr. Roaring River
William Roberts Edinger Durham
Charles Dean Edwards Elkin
Donald Elwood Edwards Rocky Mount



William Gaston Egerton Saluda
Carolyn Farnsworth Wilmington
Margaret Feeney Charlotte
Carroll O. Ferrell South Boston, Va.
Marjorie E. Fisher Rockwell



Robert W. Fisher Canton
Jimmy Henderson Flinchum Bassett, Va.
Gloria Boyd Flippin Pilot Mountain
Joseph Harold Fortenberry Startex, S. C.
Robert Davies Garren Asheville



Marvin Dean Gentry King
Jon Henry Gerdes Wilmington
John Gerring Clinton, S. C.
Erlene Janet Gooch Durham
Daylon T. Green Spring Hope



Edwin B. Gresham Greensboro
Albert Griffin Winston-Salem
Glen Harry Hagerty Duquesne, Penn.
Major B. Harding Charlotte
Ann Mason Hardy La Grange



Harvey Washburn Harris Hickory
Jimmy Truett Harris Raleigh
Wilbur C. Harris Conetoe
Albert Ray Hartness Statesville
Judith Allen Harvell Wallace



John Henderson Hasty Charlotte
James Hamilton Hayes North Wilkesboro
Nell Geraldine Haynes Lexington
Robert Bowles Henderson Dunn
Helen R. Hendrix Charlotte



Darlene Joanna Herman Kannapolis
Roger William Hermann Fayetteville
Juanita J. Hicks Wilson
Richard Holcomb Kannapolis
Wilton Ottis Holliday, Jr. Ocala, Fla.
Henry Bruce Hopkins



Jimmy Darrell Hinson High Point
David Hirano Honolulu, Hawaii
Richard Holcomb Fayetteville
Wilton Ottis Holliday, Jr. Rocky Mount
Henry Bruce Hopkins Middlesex

SOPHOMORES

Jim Horn
John B. Horton
John McManus Hough
P. Lee Hovis
Chester Harris Howe

Shelby
Vilas
Leaksville
Gastonia
San Diego, Calif.

Harold H. Hudson
Garnette DeFord Hughes
Jean E. Hurst
Elizabeth Hurt
Suzanne Huskey

Warwick, Va.
Ahoskie
Durham
Rocky Mount
Kannapolis

Jimmy Winslow Icard
Joseph Edmund Jacobs
David Earl James
Sara Dunreath Jarratt
Robert Sidney Jeffords

Kannapolis
Ahoskie
Charlotte
East Bend
Germanton

Mildred Carol Jennette
Gwen Johnson
Clyde Franklin Jones, Jr.
William Pendleton Jones
William Carter Keith

Westminster, Md.
Benson
Siler City
Darlinton, S. C.
Elizabethtown

Bruce Alden Ketner
William Don Ketner
Dwight Thomas Kilby
Joe Killian
Paul Killian

Rockwell
Rockwell
North Wilkesboro
Falls Church, Va.
Franklin

Dennis K. Kincaid
Hugh Phillip King
Harolyn King
Jo Ann King
Ottis Lee King

Granite Falls
Durham
Ridgeville, S. C.
Moncks Corner, S. C.
Richlands

Ann Kitchin
Jack Ladner
Stanley Harold Lamm
Barbara Ledbetter
William Frederick Lee

Maxton
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Spring Hope
Winston-Salem
Rocky Mount

David R. Lewis
Jane Adams Lewis
John Dixon Lineberger, Jr.
Pellerree Hearn Lord
Kathryn Ray McClain

Goldshoro
Salisbury
Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Asheville

George Murle McDaniel, Jr.
Ardell H. McDonald, Jr.
Jack McGinley
Rosalyn Louise McIlwain
Isaac A. McLain, Jr.

Evergreen
Morehead City
Blackwood, N. J.
Belton, S. C.
Marion



SOPHOMORES



Sylvia Ruth Mangum
Bernard M. Martin
Ray Dean Mauney
Edgar Warren May, Jr.
Frank Eldridge Medford

Durham
Bassett, Va.
Cherryville
Spring Hope
Canton



George Guy Miller, Jr.
Robert Maxwell Mills
Joe Thomas Millsaps
Juanna Joy Mitchell
Mack H. Monteith

Siler City
Concord
Mooreville
Zebulon
Sylva



Bobby J. Mooneyham
Adron Durant Moore
Patti Moore
John Thomas Morrow
Charles Matthew Nelson

Raleigh
Wallace
Wilmington
Rock Hill, S. C.
Nelson, Va.



Albert Newman
Darrell K. Oberg
Paul Sonnie Odum
James R. Overcash, Jr.
Cordia E. Padgett

Wake Forest
Woodstown, N. J.
Hubert
Lancaster, S. C.
Hayesville



Janet Cross Parker
Wilma Flynt Parrish
Barbara Jean Pate
Joseph Richard Payne
Larry Allen Pearce

New Bern
Kernersville
Durham
Pinnacle
Salemburg



William Ruffin Pearce
Alma Ann Penney
Shirley Leora Peele
Winston Gattis Perry
Joan Margaret Pierce

Wendell
Raleigh
Lewiston
Louisburg
Wilmington



Lee Poindexter
Joyce Ann Porter
William Powers
Lloyd Thomas Preslar
Lawrence Thaddeus Prevatte

Franklin
Kernersville
Moorestown, N. J.
High Point
Lumberton



Lee Pridgen, Jr.
James Edward Reinhardt, III
Jac Frank ReVillie
Charles Hamilton Richards
Bill Richardson

Raleigh
Maiden
Charlotte
Youngsville
Charlotte



John Ewing Roberts
John Franklin Roberts
Thomas Roberts
Nell Wilson Robinett
Carol Ray Rowe

Louisville, Ky.
Rutherfordton
Apex
Shreveport, La.
Concord

SOPHOMORES

Mollie Jacqueline Rowe Raleigh
Brunson M. Salley Charlotte
Richard Eugene Sapp Reynolda
Donald Lee Scalf High Point
Frederick C. Schirmann, Jr. Port Jervis, N. Y.

Marcus Leonard Scruggs Fayetteville
Mary Esther Seay Charlotte
Patrick Massey Sharpe Greensboro
Tony T. Sicheloff Galax, Va.
Helen Claire Smith Asheboro

Malon Rhode Smith Wilmington
Robert T. Smith, Jr. Lumberton
Mary Smithwick Smithfield
Albert Clifton Sneed, Jr. Goldsboro
Patricia Ann Spainhour Raleigh

Maury Henry Starling Rose Hill
William Grey Starling Smithfield
Joseph Wayne Stepusin Rankin, Penn.
John Charles Stokoe Delmar, N. Y.
Stanley Martin Stone Lumberton

Frederick B. Storey Wake Forest
Robert Bailey Suggs Belmont
Gerret Van Swearingen Charlotte
James Carson Tate Lexington
Julia Lou Teachey Teachey's

Thomas L. Teague Greensboro
Marjorie Thomas Lincolnton
Larry Thompson Star
Raymond Allen Thorne, Jr. Laurinburg
James Colonel Todd, Jr. Laurinburg

Kenneth Tomberlin Charlotte
Murphy Townsend, Jr. Lumberton
Susie Elizabeth Tweed Asheville
Ted Tyler Rich Square
James Paul Tyndall Lumberton

Richard Leon Vann Wichita, Kansas
John Andrew Varga, Jr. Wilmington
Charles Glenn Vaughn Bennettsville, S. C.
Carl Veach Mayodan
Robert Wayne Waddell Galax, Va.

John Westall Wagster Columbia, Tenn.
William Scott Walker Statesville
Lindsay Stewart Wall, Jr. Winston-Salem
Marilyn Ray Wall Charlotte
Merilou Wall Durham



SOPHOMORES



George Marvin Wallace
Joseph Norris Wallwork
Mary Catherine Walton
Thomas Milton Ward
Walt Ward

High Point
Greensboro
Glen Alpine
Thomasville
Asheville



Billy T. Watkins
James Pearl Watkins
Mary Ellen Watts
Nancy Ruth Weaver
Mrs. Margaret Welborn

Mayodan
Rockingham
Statesville
Durham
Greensboro



William R. White
Richard Clay White
Ernest Ray Wiggins
Patsy Vail Wilhelm
Thomas Edward Williams

Laurinburg
Danville, Va.
London, Ky.
Albemarle
Wilson



Leslie Durald Wilson, Jr.
Frederic David Woodruff
Miriam Rose Woodlief
Raymond Weaver Wrenn
Elizabeth Ann Wright

Mt. Olive
Southern Pines
Henderson
Rocky Mount
Plant City, Fla.

SOPHOMORE COEDS PERFORM, GIVING THE STUDENT BODY THEIR INTERPRETATIONS OF "FINE MUSICIANS."



JUNIORS BECOME JOINERS: FIND LITTLE TIME FOR STUDIES

Now what did the junior class do this year? They must have done something exciting to remember the year by. Oh, yes—the girls did get an extra date night. They could now go out legally on Wednesday nights.

One of the major crushing experiences for the class of 1956 came when they discovered the schedule for next year. They will have the privilege of spending their last year at Wake Forest with homecoming during Thanksgiving, a shorter Christmas holiday than they have had before, and going to school from January on through to May without a break. What a way to spend a last year!

The juniors have tried to make up for next year's disappointment by living it up this year. They joined all sorts of clubs, finding a few spare moments to attend classes. As ball players, cheerleaders, majorettes, and big wheels on the "pub" row, they did their best to make things lively on the old campus.

No, they will not go to Winston, but they believe in making the best out of what they have, and the juniors did a pretty good job of doing that this year.



The third year students in the college, better known as members of the junior class, were capably lead by Frank Wyatt, vice-president; and Marietta Perry, secretary-treasurer. The president of the class was Bill Aldrich, who was not present for the picture.

Louis Edgar Adams, Jr.
Ralph Lee Adams
Willa Jean Akins
Robert Monroe Allen, Jr.
Carey Wallace Aman

Marion, Md.
Rocky Mount
Varina
Winston-Salem
Carolina Beach

E. Lee Anglin, Jr.
Jimmy B. Annis
David Lee Auman
Alexander Tilden Austin, Jr.
Donald Grady Baise

Madison
Raleigh
Benson
Marshville
Raleigh

Edgar Franklin Bandy
John William Banks
Beverly Lake Barge
Anne R. Barge
Ida Mae Barham

Rocky Mount
Jacksonville
Durham
Durham
Rocky Mount

Barbara Lee Barr
Charles S. Bartholomew
James Louis Becton
Barbara Jan Bell
Berdon Manley Bell, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va.
Durham
Pooler, Ga.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Silver Springs, Md.

Pauline Edith Bindley
John P. Blake
William Lawrence Bland
Robert Rash Blankenship
Arthur Bonzagni

Wake Forest
Lumberton
Burgaw
Statesville
Wellesley, Mass.



JUNIORS



Linda Lenora Boothe
John Robert Bouldin
Gray T. Boyette
Mrs. Jean Boyles
Preston H. Bradshaw

Durham
Pittsboro
Wendell
Thomasville
Rocky Mount

Johnny H. Brantly
William U. Bremer, Jr.
Elizabeth Phelps Bridges
Bobby Gene Bridges
Joe Freeman Britt

Raleigh
Savannah, Ga.
Lattimore
Shelby
Lumberton

Judy Britt
Mildred Dell Britt
Raymond Britton
Mary Louise Brock
H. R. Brown

Asheville
Fairmont
Roanoke Rapids
Charlotte
Zebulon

Jack Dempsey Bryant
Edward Bullock
Frances Devon Burcham
James Ward Burch
Ella Mae Cadd

Gretna, Va.
Lumberton
State Road
Gastonia
Roanoke, Va.

Robert David Caldwell
James A. Campbell
Donald Raymond Canady
L. C. Carlton
Charles J. Carter

Lumberton
Buies Creek
Fayetteville
Kinston
Asheville

Charles Shuler Cherry
Paul William Childers, Jr.
Walter Clark
Jimmie Cleary
Alton A. Coble

Roseboro
Louisburg
Asheville
North Wilkesboro
Rockingham

Virginia Cocke
Harold Dowry Coley, Jr.
Dinah Jean Cooke
Gary Benjamin Copeland
Carl Morgan Coppedge

Wake Forest
Raleigh
Aulander
Beaufort
Rocky Mount

Marion Corbett
Don Craver
James Jaquelin Crosswell
Naomi Louise Crumpler
Betty Aileen Cumby

Wilmington
Mocksville
Wake Forest
Batts, Md.
High Point

Earnest Joseph Daniels
Shirley Mae Danner
Clay Cuthrell Daughtridge
Lowell Davis
Nancy Lou Davis

Wilmington
Piney River, Va.
Rocky Mount
Johnston City, Ill.
Raleigh

JUNIORS

Terry Davison
Richard C. Day
H. Arnold Dean, Jr.
Sue Perry Deaton
Grady Courtland Dickens

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Raleigh
Atlantic City, N. J.
Charlotte
Roanoke Rapids

William Grady Dotson, Jr.
Kenneth R. Doyle
Barbara Ann Drum
Jim L. Dunn
Joseph Landis Dupree

Badin
Winston-Salem
Newton
Scotland Neck
Smithfield

Robert Welch Dyer
Wilbur E. Early
Dean Eugene Edwards
Janice Daphne Edwards
Laura Edwards

Wake Forest
Wake Forest
Wilkesboro
Wilmington
Lillington

Mildred Edwards
Thomas Ellington
Joe Elmore
Tom M. Elmore
Nancy C. Evans

Spring Hope
Cramerton
Franklinton
Franklinton
Boardman

Grady Foulk
Harry Thomas Frank
Kenneth David Freeman
Claude Howard Frick
Benjamin Norfleet Gardner

Charlotte
Newport News, Va.
Jonesville
Bassett, Va.
Fuquay Springs

Monroe E. Gardner
Mrs. Sylvia Ray Gilley
James West Good
Charles H. Greene
Duruard B. Grissom

Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Roanoke, Va.
Centralia, Wash.
Henderson

James Richard Gross
Gloria Gulley
Barbara Gurganus
Walton B. Guthrie, Jr.
Jimmy Hall

Sanford
Wake Forest
Williamston
Fayetteville
Kinston

Mary Ann Hampton
Elizabeth Hamrick
Betty Jo Hansen
James Steward Harriman
Bob R. Harrington

Forest City
Cliffside
Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Kannapolis

Thomas Edgar Hartis
Bruce Hayes
Arlivia Jane Haywood
Guy Pinkney Helms
Owen Fennell Herring, III

Kannapolis
Lexington
Rockingham
Maiden
Wake Forest



JUNIORS



Robert Taylor Hedrick Raleigh
T. J. High
Alliene Hinkle Wilmington
Emory Thurston Holden, Jr. Thomasville
Edward Thomas Hogan Wilmington
Durham



W. Claude Hollingsworth Fayetteville
William Dunning Holoman, Jr. Raleigh
Currie Linwood Holt Graham
James Kemp Holt Greensboro
James Harold Homesley Cherryville



William B. Howell Raleigh
Frank Mason Hudspeth Belmont
Thomas J. Huff Asheville
Charles Jesse Hulin Durham
Carolyn Paul Hunter Raleigh



Betty Jo Huskins Lenoir
George M. Ingram Lilesville
Cecil C. Jackson Asheville
Theron Ruffin Johnson, Jr. Smithfield
Bobby Carroll Jones Raleigh



Jo Carol Jones Shelby
Walter Sawyer Jones Portsmouth, Va.
Ernest E. Jordan Raleigh
Robert Saunders Jordan Danville, Va.
John Edward Kehoe Hollywood, Fla.



Paul S. Kelly Raleigh
Henry DeGrotte Kerfoot, Jr. Arlington, Va.
Jay Lester Ketchie Winston-Salem
George Edward King Raleigh
William Bert Kirby, Jr. Charlotte



Virginia Austin Lake Wake Forest
Thelma Mae Lancaster Rocky Mount
Joseph Delano Lang Gatesville
Herbert Ellis Lanier Wilmington
Thera Ann Lanier Wilmington



Alvin L. Lawing, Jr. Lincolnton
Donald Neil Logsdon West Palm Beach, Fla.
Frances Nan Long Belmont
Anne Lide Wake Forest
Virginia Gray McBee Marion



Horace Lee McLaurin Durham
David Lee McKee Belton, S. C.
Joseph Watson McKeel New Port News, Va.
Luther McKeel, Jr. Wilson
Frank Henry McBae Salisbury

JUNIORS

Ronald O. McLaurin
Coy Ephraim Mabe, Jr.
John Luther Madison
Arthur Blake Maness
Carl Wesley Mangum, Jr.

Fayetteville
Prospect Hill
Jonesville
Raleigh
Rocky Mount

William Lynch Marsh
Claude B. Marshall
Hilda Maulden
Betty Joan Mauney
Charles Edwin Meadows

Greensboro
Jacksonville
Kannapolis
Spindale
Kernersville

Wesley Dennis Melvin
Jasper Durham Memory
Matthew Vito Merola
Eascom Palmer Mills, Jr.
Mrs. Coreina C. Mishoe

Durham
Wake Forest
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Tabor City

Portia Vann Mitchell
Billy Thrower Mobley
Harold Lee Moore
Shirley Moore
Donald R. Monroe

Fuquay Springs
Rocky Mount
Hickory
Yadkinville
High Point

William LeRoy Morris
David Francis Morrow
Marvin Richard Motsinger
S. Lorraine Munn
Lewis Albert Myers

Lincolnton
Albemarle
Kernersville
Badin
Pamlico

Patricia Anne Neal
Charles V. Newman
Charles Grady Nowell
Nash Andrew Odom
Billie Olive

Caroleen
Wake Forest
Wendell
Lumberton
Durham

Albert Eloy Ostwalt
Alicia Valeria Osteen
Robert Edward Overstreet
Daniel Eugene Pace
Lucius Sayre Page

Statesville
Hendersonville
New York, N. Y.
East Flat Rock
Laurinburg

Virginia Chilton Pearson
Ralph Pellecchia
Heath Lee Pemberton, Jr.
Marietta Perry
Carl Leonard Phillips

Wake Forest
Paterson, N. J.
Raleigh
Edenton
Joanna, S. C.

Harold Thurman Pickett
Britton Edward Pierce
Jack Williamson Pitts
Robert Morrison Plyler
Ruth Carolyn Poston

Fayetteville
Norfolk, Va.
Spring Hope
Laurel, S. C.
Mooresville



JUNIORS

Jo Anne Powell
Pat Price
Patricia Gayle Privette
Harold Dean Propst
Douglas Pruden

Raleigh
Charlotte
Zebulon
Hickory
Raleigh

Thomas A. Reading
Eaton Gravely Reid
Charles Murry Reid
Sarah Kenyon Riecke
Raymond R. Rich, Jr.

Newton
Rocky Mount
Charlotte
Charleston, S. C.
Burgaw

Jeff Roberts
Norman A. Roberts
Alvin D. Robinson
Bobby Charles Robinson
Charles Harry Rock

Reidsville
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Raleigh
Maiden
Heathsville, Va.

Joseph Eugene Rogers
Ben Dixon Routh
Flemming Fuller Royal
Ruth Eugenia Royal
Granville A. Ryals

Lillington
Hickory
Clinton
Durham
Lillington

Gurney E. Sampson
Wynona Grace Savage
Sheow Fu Seen
Ernest Clayton Salvy, Jr.
B. F. Sexton

Pembroke
Enfield
Greensboro
Charlotte
Roanoke, Va.

Boyd Short
Mrs. Braden Short
Johnny Shumaker
Robert Brown Simpson
Charles V. Smith

Henderson
Milton
Wake Forest
Lilesville
Raleigh

David E. Smith
Harold Truett Smith
Marie Antionette Smith
R. C. Soles
Edward A. Squires

Raleigh
Albemarle
Hamlet
Tabor City
Burgaw

Charles Conrad Stamey
Richard Lynwood Stanford
Ronnie Lee Stanley
Sarah Elizabeth Starling
E. P. Stillwell, Jr.

Lexington
Kinston
Greensboro
Rose Hill
Sylva

Rozier Lee Stocks
Henry J. Stokes
Ted Gerald Stone
Fredrick Payne Stovall
Mary Jane Strider

Lumberton
Wilson
Durham
Winston-Salem
New London

JUNIORS

Carol Stearns Stroud
Howard Lee Stultz
Benjamin Conrad Sutton
William Harry Swicord
Edwin Carroll Tarlton

Greensboro
Norlina
Mebane
Savannah, Ga.
Shelby

Donald King Tatum
Doris Eloise Taylor
Preston R. Taylor
J. Ned Teague
Alice Fern Tharrington

Asheville
Forest City
Belmont
Elkin
Lonsburg

John H. Thomas
John Lee Thompson, Jr.
Richard Joshua Thornton
Leonard Morris Tilley
Paul Donald Tilley

Raleigh
Dobson
Winston-Salem
Durham
Granite Falls

Wilbur Nelson Todd
Phil B. Turlington
Virginia M. Tyson
Robert Nicholas Waggoner
Norman Vincent Wallace

Yadkinville
Salemberg
Wadesboro
Salisbury
Durham

Charles Thomas Waller
William Joseph Walsh
Mary Curry Ward
Joe Ellis Warren
Yulan Washburn

Dublin, Ga.
New Haven, Conn.
St. Simons Island, Ga.
Roseboro
Charlotte

James Howard Waters
William Henry Watkins
Robert Eldridge Watson
Finley C. Watts
William C. Weathersbee

Star
Raleigh
Roanoke Rapids
Rolesville
Wilmington

Robert Lee Weatherspoon, Jr.
Ralph Fredrick Weeks
Winfred LeeRoy Weldorn
Bette Wells
Betty Loy Whedbee

Durham
Smithfield
Greensboro
Clemmons
Baltimore, Md.

Bill James Whedbee
Richard Whisnant
Notie Vay White
J. Rayford Whitley
Philip Wiechman

Greensboro
Lexington
Statesville
Middlesex
Charleston, W. Va.

Aaron Guilford Wilder
Philmore Eugene Williams
Thomas Sherrill Wilson
Gregg Winn
Frederick Samuel Wolf, Jr.

Wendell
Rocky Mount
Ellenboro
Troy
Baltimore, Md.



JUNIORS



Nathan Carl Wolfe, Jr.
Lloyd Thomas Wood
Charles Jackson Woodard
Howard Lee Woodlief
Ruth Alice Woodlief

Burgaw
Troy
Wilson
Oxford
Lexington

David Lawrence Woody
Benny Ross Wrenn
Frank B. Wyatt
Joseph C. Yarbrough, Jr.
James Fred Young

Roxboro
Wake Forest
Candor
Anderson, S. C.
Burnsville



WINTER HIT WAKE FOREST WITH COLD WINDS AND DRIFTS OF SNOW, SHOWING THE CAMPUS IN ALL ITS GLORY.

SENIORS ASK THEMSELVES. "SHOULD WE TRY FOR A 'B'?"

At last it was here—the fourth and final year of college life! The dignified members of the fourth year class, the seniors, paraded around the campus with haughty attitudes of "I own the place," and rattled their many keys as they passed the underclassmen.

The seniors may have collected numerous keys and made contestable names for themselves, but the class of 1955 will mainly be remembered for one outstanding thing. That outstanding factor is a certain 6' 6" fellow going by the name of Dickie Hemric. Yes, the seniors may have had many things of which to boast, but the fact that they were classmates of Dickie Hemric made the biggest impression of all.

Making arrangements for graduation, getting invitations, counting quality points, and similar important activities kept the seniors busy in their last semester. The girls were lucky enough to have permission to bring cars up to school "legally" during their last days—a single senior privilege of which they took advantage.

The seniors took their last exams and on May 30 marched into the chapel for the last time as students. They left the chapel as alumnae and alumni, ending four exciting years as Demon Deacons.



The senior class officers who lead their fourth year classmates through the surge of invitations, graduation arrangements and the like, are, Jim Privette, vice-president; Bruce McDaniel, president; and Barbara Beals Boggs, secretary-treasurer of the class.

FRANKLIN R. ADAMS, B.B.A., Java, Va.; Monogram Club; Seaboard and Blade; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. . . . **WILLIAM EARL ALDRICH**, B.B.A., Wellesley, Mass.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Class President 2, 3. . . . **JUDSON TRUETT ANDERSON**, B.S., Durham, N. C.; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Glee Club 1; Howler 1.

FRANK HATHAWAY ANDREWS, B.A., Chatham, Va.; "Student" 3, Editor 4. . . . **MURIEL KAY ARANT**, B.A., Miami, Fla.; Pi Kappa Delta; Tassel; Sigma Pi Alpha; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Class Secretary 3; Varsity Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Magnolia Court 1, 3; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, President 4; Woman's Government 4; Student Legislature 2, 4; Opera Workshop 2; I.R.C. 3; Orientation 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa. . . . **ALBERT J. ARNETTE**, B.S., Lakeview, S. C.; German Club; U.S.A.R.

EDGAR REEL BAJN, B.A., Lillington, N. C.; Phi Delta Phi; Campbell College 1, 2. . . . **JOHN RICHARD BALL**, B.A., Franklinton, N. C.; Mars Hill College 1, 2. . . . **ARTHUR SHELTON BARD**, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HUGH LEE BAREFOOT, B.S., Dunn, N. C.; Phi Epsilon Kappa 3, 4, Secretary 4; Intramurals 4. . . . **NAPOLEON BONAPARTE BAREFOOT**, B.A., Wilmington, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha. . . . **LAWRENCE TALBERT BARHAM**, B.S., Wake Forest, N. C.



SENIORS

F. L. BARKER, JR., B.A., Lausaug, N. C.; Intramurals 3, 4; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. **JACQUELINE BARNES**, B.A., Boykins, Va.; Sociology Club 4; Chowan Junior College 1, 2. **MACK GLENN BARRETT**, B.S., Farmville, N. C.

HORACE O. BAREFOOT, Wake Forest. **CHARLOTTE MARGARET BAYNE**, Ft. Worth, Texas. **WILLIAM ROSEBORO BEACH**, B.S., Madison, N. C.; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, 3; WFDD, Business Manager 2; Beta Beta Beta 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3; Pi Kappa Alpha; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2, 3; Chemistry Assistant 2; Biology Assistant 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

JACK SMITH BILLINGS, B.S., Vilas, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon. **ALLEN GEORGE BIRMINGHAM**, B.B.A., Corapolis, Pa.; Sigma Chi, President 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Officers' Club; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. **JAMES DEWEY BOBBITT**, B.B.A., Wilson, N. C.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Officers' Club; Seaboard and Blade; Delta Sigma Pi.

BARBARA BEALS BOGGS, B.A., Goldsboro, N. C.; Tassel: Sigma Pi Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer 3; President 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Historian 4; "Old Gold and Black" 1; Howler 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Philomathesian Literary Society; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Club 1, 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Woman's Government 3, 4; Vice-President 4; B.S.U. Council; Religious Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Phi Beta Kappa. **GORDON JACK BOSTON**, B.S., Miami, Fla.; Touring Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C. 2, 3, 4. **JAMES THOMAS BOYD**, B.S., Statesville, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Seaboard and Blade; Biology Assistant 3, 4.

PAUL ALVAH BOYLES, JR., B.A., Thomasville, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; College Band and Orchestra; Southern's Dance Band; Deacon 3. **MARTHA YATES BRADY**, B.A., Charlotte, N. C.; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2. **LESTER PROVINCE BRANHAM, JR.**, B.A., Lugoff, S. C.; Eta Sigma Phi; Clemson College 1.

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ROBERT BRINCEFIELD, B.S., Burlington, N. C.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4. **IDA ROUNTREE BRINKLEY**, B.S., Colerain, N. C.; German Club 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. **ANITA M. BROOKS**, B.S., Canton, N. C.; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, 3; Howler 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Women's Physical Education Club; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4; Student Legislature 4.

DOROTHY BROOKS, B.S., Yadkinville, N. C.; W.R.A.; Physical Education Club; "Old Gold and Black"; Y.W.A.; Student Council 4. **SHIRLEY DIANNE BROOKS**, B.S., Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Kappa Mu Epsilon, President 4; Sigma Pi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa. **CLIFFORD LEE BROOKSHIRE**, B.S., Asheville, N. C.

SENIORS

DURELL DREW BULLOCK, JR., B.A., Charlotte, N. C.; "Old Gold and Black" 3, 4; "Student" 4. . . **MARTHA VIOLA BURDEN**, B.A., Alonsie, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Woman's Government, Secretary 3; Social Standards Chairman 4; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, 3; "Student" 3; Howler 2; Co-Associate Editor 3; Co-Editor 4; Publications Board Secretary 1; W.R.A. 1, Publicity Chairman 2; Vice-President 3; International Relations Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Y.W.A. 1, 2; Religion in Life Week Committees 2, 3; Student Legislature 4; Tassels 3; President 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" Phi Beta Kappa. . . **MAX MOORE BURDEN**, B.A., Woodville, N. C.; Sigma Pi.



ALEXANDER A. BURTON, B.B.A., Watertown, N. Y.; Sigma Chi, Treasurer 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Cadet Officers' Club. . . **A. JEAN BUTLER**, B.A., Charlotte, N. C.; Howler 2; Copy Editor 3; "Old Gold and Black" 1; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Majors Club 2, 3, 4; Woman's Government 3; President 4; Student Council 1; Secretary Student Body 4; Orientation Committee 4; Social Standards Committee 2, 3; Legislature 3; Tassels; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" . . . **BOBBY LEE CALDWELL**, B.S., Maiden, N. C.; Sigma Chi; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta.



ROBERT H. CALLEN, B.B.A., East Orange, N. J.; Kappa Sigma; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. . . **DOROTHY ANN CANIPE**, B.A., Hendersonville, N. C.; Howler 3, 4; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Program Co-Chairman 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4; B.S.U. 1, 2, 3, 4. . . **TOMMIE LEE CANIPE**, B.S., Weldon, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Cullom Ministerial Conference, 3rd Vice-President; B.S.U. Council; Campbell Junior College 1, 2.



JAMES RUSSELL CAPPS, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; WFDD. . . **CAROL JANE CARTON**, B.A., Warsaw, N. C.; "Old Gold and Black" 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; P.E. Majors Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2; Religious Education Club. . . **COY CORNELIUS CARPENTER, JR.**, B.A., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; Eta Sigma Phi; Howler 2, 3, 4; "Old Gold and Black" 3; "Student" 3; College Theater.



EDWIN BREWER CARROLL, B.A., Roseboro, N. C.; B.T.U.; Philomathean Literary Society; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Religious Education Club. . . **JAMES CLIFTON CASEY**, B.A., Kinston, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sociology Club; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. . . **THOMAS ALFRED CAUDLE**, B.B.A., Wadesboro, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; International Relations Club.



HAROLD HARRY CHAKALES, B.S., Brooklyn, New York; Sigma Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon. . . **GERALD LEE CLEMENS**, B.A., Pleasantville, N. J.; Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4; History Assistant 1; Philomathean Literary Society 2; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **GEORGE EDGAR CLAYTON**, B.S., Pottstown, Pa.; Alpha Sigma Phi.



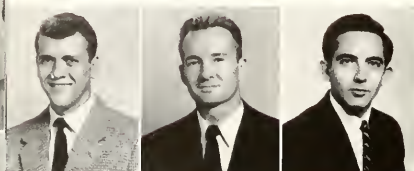
THOMAS GEORGE COLE, B.B.A., Kinston, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3; Intramural Basketball and Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Society for Advancement of Management 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" . . . **JOHN PHILIP COOKE**, B.A., West Belmar, N. J.; Sigma Pi; Cadet Officers' Club; Scabbard and Blade; Band; Orchestra. . . **MARTHA FRANCES COPPLE**, B.A., Monroe, N. C.; Social Standards Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; B.S.U. Summer Council.



CALLIE ANNE COUGHLIN, B.A., Big Stone Gap, Va.; Woman's Government Council; Johnson Dorm House President; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; "Old Gold and Black"; Howler; W.R.A.; Student Council 4; Orientation Committee 4; Orchestra; International Relations Club 2, 3; Cosmopolitan Club 3; Religion Assistant; Tassels 3, 4; Vice-President 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" Phi Beta Kappa. . . **WAYLAND PAUL CRAVER**, B.B.A., Fair Bluff, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi. . . **ROBERT BRUCE CRAWFORD**, B.B.A., Asheville, N. C.



SENIORS



ROBERT ALAN CULLER, B.B.A., High Point, N. C.; Kappa Alpha. . . **WILLIAM L. DAVENPORT**, B.A., Alexandria, Va.; Cullom Ministerial Conference. **ELMER GRAY DAVIS, JR.**, B.B.A., Lexington, N. C.; Sigma Pi; Seaboard and Blade; Cadet Officers' Club.



FRANK LITTLE DAVIS, B.B.A., Wadesboro, N. C.; Sigma Pi; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; Publications Board 2; I.F.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 3; Treasurer 4. . . **ROBERT GREGORY DAVIS**, B.B.A., Ayden, N. C.; Sigma Pi; The Citadel 1, 2. . . **JOHN CRAMER DEAN**, B.A., Oxford, N. C.; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 4; Sociology Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Orientation Committee 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.



EDD W. DEARMON, JR., B.A., Washington, D. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramural Softball 3, 4. **GEORGE DEATON**, B.A., Liberty, N. C.; International Relations Club. . . **MURRAY LEE DEHART**, B.A., Mt. Airy, N. C.; Eta Sigma Phi; Alpha Phi Omega, Vice-President; Euzelian Literary Society; Cullom Ministerial Conference, Vice-President.



JOE ROLAND DENSON, B.A., Charlotte, N. C.; Cadet Officers' Club 3, 4. . . **JOHN B. DEVOS**, B.A., Hinsdale, Ill.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; WFDD 2, 3, 4, Chief Announcer 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4, President 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Omicron Delta Kappa. . . **HUBERTA CARYL DIXON**, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.



EDWIN M. DRIVER, B.B.A., Louisburg, N. C.; Louisburg College 1, 2. . . **JUNE ELIZABETH DRIVER**, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha; Howler 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **WILLIAM ALFRED DULA**, B.S., Kipling, N. C.; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President 4.



MARY ANN DUNN, B.S., Scotland Neck, N. C.; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; French Club 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4. . . **JOHN EDDIE DURHAM, JR.**, B.A., Mocksville, N. C.; Philomathean Literary Society 1; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2; Sigma Pi Alpha 4; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; "Student" 2, 3, 4, Co-Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; English Assistant 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **JOHN I. DURHAM**, B.A., Wallace, N. C.; Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Eta Sigma Phi; Cullom Ministerial Conference 2, 3, 4; English Assistant 2, 3, 4; Latin Assistant 4; Phi Beta Kappa.



DOROTHY GRAY ELLIS, B.S., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Delta Kappa Nu 3, 4, Reporter 4; Co-Ed Golf Club, President 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 2, 3, 4; W.C.U.N.C. 1. **RUBY VIRGINIA ELLIS**, B.A., Morrisville, N. C.; Sociology Club; Religious Education Club; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. . . **WILLIAM PERNON ELMORE**, B.B.A., Dunn, N. C.; Alpha Sigma Phi, Treasurer 3, 4; Monogram Club, President 4; Varsity Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4.



L. JOSEPH EUBANK, JR., B.A., New Bern, N. C.; Sigma Pi. . . **CARLTON DHU EVERHART**, B.S., Lexington, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4. . . **DONALD MONROE FARROW**, B.A., Wilmington, N. C.

SENIORS

WILLIAM EARL FERRIS, B.S., Greensboro, N. C.; Kappa Sigma, President 4.
SAMUEL CARSON FLYNN, B.S., Waukegan, N. C.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Beta Beta Beta; Orientation Committee. . . **DOVER REECE FOUTS, JR.**, B.S., Burnsville, N. C.; Basketball 1; College Theater 3, 4; Delta Sigma Pi.

E. LESLIE FOX, B.B.A., Hickory, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi 3, 4, President; Society for Advancement of Management 3; Howlman 3, 4; Head Photographer 3; "Student" 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; U.N.C. 1. . . **DUNCAN FUTRELL**, B.A., Wilmington, N. C.; Sociology Club; Ministerial Conference. . . **JEAN ELIZABETH GALE**, B.A., Salem, N. C.; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2.

DON GARRISON, B.S., Reidsville, N. C.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club. . . **BARBARA IRENE GEER**, B.A., Lutherfordton, N. C.; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; W.R.A. Treasurer 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Woman's Government Association, Treasurer 2; Student Legislature 3; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Student Chapel Committee 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Tassels. . . **MAURICE H. GEORGE**, B.S., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Monogram Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES MICHAEL GIBSON, B.A., Bryson City, N. C.; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 2. . . **ZENITH GIBSON**, B.A., Bennettsville, S. C.; W.R.A. 1, 2; Religious Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Government Association, Social Standards Chairman, Summer 1954. . . **ROBERT WOLCOTT GIRARD**, B.B.A., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Alpha Kappa Psi; "Old Gold and Black."

JOAN DALE GLOVER, B.A., Asheville, N. C.; Asheville Biltmore College 1, 2; Sociology Club 3, 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; B.S.U. 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Philomathean Literary Society 3; Young Democrats Club 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Second Vice-President 4. . . **HAROLD L. GORE**, B.A., Shalotte, N. C. . . **ELIZABETH GOULDMAN**, B.S., Fayetteville, N. C.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Delta Kappa Nu; Golf Club 4; Magnolia Court 2, 3, Queen 4; Business Assistant 3; W.C.U.N.C. 1.

CLAUDE R. GRAHAM, B.A., Danville, Virginia; Campbell College 1, 2. . . **RACHEL LOUISE GRANGER**, B.A., Conover, N. C.; B.S.U. Council 4; Vespers Chairman 4; Sociology Club; Religious Education Club. . . **CARL WILSON GREEN**, B.A., Mooresboro, N. C.

CHARLES STANLEY GREENE, B.A., Lawndale, N. C.; Sociology Club 3, 4; Gardner-Webb College 1, 2. . . **IRA NORMAN GREENE**, B.A., Lenoir, N. C.; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. . . **ELBERT OWEN GREENWAY**, B.A., Icard, N. C.; "Student," Business Manager 4; Publications Board; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 2; WFDD; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

DANIEL ELMORE GRDYER, B.S., Roanoke, Va.; Pi Kappa Alpha. . . **JOHN HARDY HALL**, B.S., McDonald, N. C.; Campbell College 1, 2. . . **GILBERT HOLLAND HAMES**, B.S., Forest City, N. C.; Sigma Pi; The Southerners.



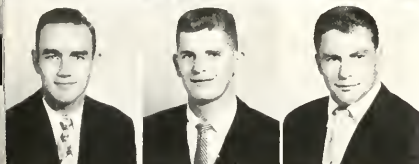
SENIORS



GEORGE MITCHELL HARRIS, JR., B.B.A., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Football 1, 2, 3; **FRED F. HASTINGS, JR.**, B.B.A., Huntersville, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; Society for the Advancement of Management, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Cadet Officers' Club; R.O.T.C., Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; **JAMES ROBERT HAYES, JR.**, B.B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Track 4.



DICKIE HEMRIC, B.B.A., Jonesville, N. C.; Sigma Chi; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; **JOHNIE RAY HENDREN**, B.B.A., Statesville, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Orientation Committee 3; Howler; Intramurals 3, 4; Society for Advancement of Management, Secretary 3; Young Democrats Club; Treasurer 3; **HENRY M. HESTER**, B.S., Hurdle Mills, N. C.; Sigma Pi; Cadet Officers' Club; Intramural Football and Softball 2, 3, 4.



ALDEN T. HICKS, B.A., Staley, N. C.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; **FREDERICK EUGENE HILL**, B.B.A., Smithfield, N. C.; Kappa Sigma; Society for Advancement of Management 3; Officers' Club 3; Young Democrats Club 3; **BRUCE FRAZIER HILLENBRAND**, B.B.A., Arlington, Va.; Monogram Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



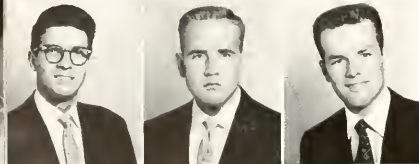
CHARLES SIDNEY HINSON, B.A., Fair Bluff, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Sociology Club; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; **WILLIS P. HOLDEN**, B.B.A., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4; **MORRIS S. HOLLIFIELD**, B.A., Chesnee, S. C.; Religious Education Club.



JAMES HOOTS, B.B.A., High Point, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary 2, Marshal 3; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; Howler 1; WFDD 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Cheerleader 3, 4; College Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society; **E. J. HORTON**, B.S., Roanoke, Va.; Theta Chi, President 3, 4; Cadet Officers' Club; Public Relations Officer 3; Seaboard and Blade 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.C. 3; **JOSEPH CARL HOUGH, JR.**, B.A., Star, N. C.; Sigma Chi, President 3; Pi Kappa Delta; Delta Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha; Howler 3; B.S.U. Council, Treasurer 2, Radio Director 3, President 4; Euzelian Literary Society 3; Cullom Ministerial Conference, Vice-President; Vice-President Student Body 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Phi Beta Kappa.



DONALD BOYD HUMPHREY, B.A., Lumberton, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; Canterbury Club 3, 4; Seaboard and Blade; Officers' Club; **COURTNEY ISENHOUR**, B.S., Jacksonville, Fla.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Y.W.A.; **GLENDA JOHNSON**, B.S., Sims, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; College Theater 2, 3, 4.



JAMES THOMAS JOHNSON, B.S., Harrells, N. C.; Kappa Sigma; International Relations Club; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; **JOHN J. JOHNSON**, B.A., Lenoir, N. C.; Sigma Chi; Seaboard and Blade; Phi Delta Phi; Wake Forest Law School 1; **JOHN SAMUEL JOHNSON**, B.A., Shiloh, N. C.; Student Council 3; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Pi Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Wake Forest Law School 4.



ARTHUR BURNICE JONES, B.S., Roseboro, N. C.; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Wrestling 1; Basketball 1; **JIM JONES**, B.S., Pembroke, N. C.; Student Legislature 1, Mars Hill Junior College; **RAY JONES**, B.B.A., Laurinburg, N. C.; Delta Sigma Phi; Intramurals.

SENIORS

ROBERT S. JONES, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha. **ELIZABETH JORDAN**, B.A., Charlotte, N. C.; B.S.T., Vice-President; Philomathesian Literary Society; Religious Education Club. . . . **BENJAMIN JENKINS KENDRICK**, B.S., Monroe, N. C.; Sigma Pi.

GLENN ALDEN KING, B.S., Hickory, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals 2, 3. . . . **JAMES LEROY KING**, B.S., Sumter, S. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 1. . . . **SEIKI KINJO**, B.A., Okinawa, Ryukyus; International Relations Club.

JOHN BRADLEY KINLAW, B.S., Gastonia, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramural Council; Intramural Manager; Phi Epsilon Kappa. . . . **NANCY JEAN KINNETT**, B.A., Burlington, N. C.; "Student" 1; "Old Gold and Black"; W.R.A. 1, 2; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4; Religious Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; B.T.U., President 1. . . . **C. WAYNE KINSER**, B.S., Asheville, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi; Vice-President 4; Howler 2, 3, 4; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3, 4; "Student" 2, 3, 4; News Bureau 2, 3, 4.

ALVIN VICTOR KIRKMAN, JR., B.A., Lexington, N. C.; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; WFDD 2, 3, 4; Fencing Club 2; Tumbling Club 1; College Theater 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 4; Catawba College 1. . . . **THOMAS WARD KITCHEN**, B.S., Wake Forest, N. C.; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; French Club; Sigma Pi Alpha; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Delegate to N. C. Academy of Science; Phi Beta Kappa. . . . **GEOFFREY DOUGLAS KNOTT**, B.A., Oxford, N. C.; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

BETTY JO KOHNLE, B.S., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Psi Omega; College Theater; Biology Assistant; Bowman Gray School of Medicine. . . . **WILLIAM ROBERT KOONTZ**, B.B.A., Kanawpolis, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Football 1, 2, 3. . . . **JOHN S. KOTECKI**, B.B.A., Natrona, Pa.; Delta Sigma Pi; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3.

ISSAC BEVERLY LAKE, B.S., Wake Forest, N. C.; "Old Gold and Black" 1; Lambda Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Bond 1. . . . **HENRY D. LANCASTER**, B.B.A., Pikeville, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi. . . . **BARBARA ANN LAND**, B.A., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-President 4; Howler 1; College Theater 3, 4; Publicity Chairman; Glee Club 3; Social Standards Committee 1.

THOMAS LOWELL LAND, B.B.A., Lenoir, N. C.; Accounting Lab Assistant. . . . **EDWARD ALLEN LASSITER**, B.A., Salisbury, N. C.; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Scabbard and Blade; Wake Forest Law School 1. . . . **WILLIAM A. LAUGH-RUN**, B.A., Forest City, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha; "Student."

EDWARD CARWILE LEROY, B.S., Elizabeth City, N. C.; Kappa Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Varsity Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; President 4; Class President 3; Freshman Orientation Committee Chairman 3; Student Chapel Committee Chairman 1; National Student Association Chairman 2; Delegate State Student Legislature 1, 2, 3; Student Legislature 2, 3; Speaker Protempore 3; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Phi Beta Kappa. . . . **CHARLOTTE HEDGEPEETH LEWIS**, B.S., Lumberton, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon. . . . **HENRY LEE LEWIS**, B.B.A., Wilson, N. C.; Alpha Sigma Phi.



SENIORS



MRS. MARY E. LIVELY, A.B., Atlanta, Ga.; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **WILLIAM LEE LIVENGOOD**, B.A., Dale, Indiana; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2. . . **PHILLIP ALEXANDER LIVINGSTON**, B.B.A., Statesville, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi, Treasurer; Society for the Advancement of Management.



DON HOYLE LOVELACE, B.S., Forest City, N. C.; Sigma Pi, Beta Beta Beta; W.F.D.D. Band. . . **WILLIAM OTTO LYLES, JR.**, B.S., Durham, N. C.; Sigma Chi; Monogram Club, President; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Orientation Committee 4; Freshman Coach, Basketball 4. . . **JOHN DONALD McCALL, JR.**, B.B.A., Maxton, N. C.; Sigma Pi, Treasurer 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi; Cadet Officers' Club, Treasurer 4.



HUBERT McCLENEY, B.S., Chadloun, N. C.; Alpha Sigma Phi. . . **LESLIE BRUCE McDANIEL**, B.S., Spring Lake, N. C.; Kappa Sigma; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board Representative 1; Class Treasurer 1, President 4; Orientation Committee 3, 4; Student Legislature 2; Student Council 3, 4, Chairman 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Omicron Delta Kappa. . . **THOMAS STEDMAN McDONALD, JR.**, B.B.A., Fayetteville, N. C.



CHARLES LINDSAY McDOWELL, B.S., Belmont, N. C.; Kappa Alpha. . . **EDWARD BRUCE McGUIRE**, A.B., Pisgah Forest, N. C.; Sigma Chi; Brevard Junior College 1, 2. . . **SARA MINTA MCINTYRE**, B.A., Lumberton, N. C.; Student Legislature 1; Religious Education Club 3, 4, President 4; Sociology Club 3, 4, President 4; B.S.U. Choir; Glee Club 3, 4; Agnes Scott College 1, 2; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Tassel; Phi Beta Kappa.



PATRICIA JEAN McSWAIN, B.A., Shelby, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha; Little Theater; Young Democratic Club; Y.W.A.; Religious Education Club; B.S.U. Greater Council. . . **ALLIE OBERIA McTYRE**, B.A., Swannanoa, N. C.; Religious Education Club; French Club; Asheville-Biltmore College 1, 2. . . **SARA JEAN MANER**, B.A., Charlotte, N. C.; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Sociology Club 3; W.R.A. 1, B.S.U. Council; Religion in Life Committee.



ROBERT FLETCHER MANN, B.S., Enfield, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Monogram Club; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Student Council 4; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **JAMES WADE MARLOW**, B.S., Concord, N. C.; Cadet Officers' Club; Student Bar Association. . . **GERALD DODSON MATHIAS**, B.B.A., Boro, N. C.; Theta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; College Band 1, 2; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4.



PETER M. MAUNEY, JR., B.B.A., Shelby, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Society for the Advancement of Management; I.F.C.; Howler, Business Manager 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Publications Board, Vice-President 4. . . **JOHN H. MAYE, JR.**, B.S., Charlotte, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Young Democrats Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 3; Intramural sports 1, 2, 3. . . **CHARLES DOUGLAS MAYNARD**, B.S., San Jose, Costa Rica; Theta Chi; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Cheerleader 3, 4; International Relations Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Orientation Committee 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



LOUIS B. MEYER, B.A., Enfield, N. C.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi. . . **CALVIN H. MILLER**, B.A., Jefferson, N. C. . . **THOMAS M. MISHOE**, B.A., Tabor City, N. C.; Cullman Ministerial Conference.

SENIORS

VERNON F. MITCHELL, B.A., Wake Forest, N. C.; Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club; Seaboard and Blade; "Student"; Howler; Cadet Officers' Club; College Theater; B.S.U. Greater Council 3. **CARL MOORE**, B.S., Mt. Holly; Sigma Chi. **ROBERT SEVURNE MOORE**, B.B.A., Barnwell, S. C.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Canterbury Club.

TOMMY HOMER MORETZ, B.S., Asheville, N. C.; Glee Club 3; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. **THOMAS ELLSWORTH MORRIS**, B.S., Allegheny, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals 3, 4; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. **GEORGE THOMAS ARNOLD MORRIS**, B.S., Raleigh, N. C.; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Student Legislature 1; Phi Beta Kappa. . .

GRADY RAY MOTSINGER, JR., B.A., Pilot Mountain; Kappa Alpha; Glee Club 1; Phi Delta Phi 1. **PATRICIA WESTBROOK MURPHEY**, B.A., Asheville, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha; Y.W.A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 2, 3, 4, Critic, Secretary; College Theater 3; German Club; B.S.U. Social Committee 2, 3, 4; Meredith College 1. **RUBY BOWLES NEAL**, B.A., Lenoir, N. C.

WOODROW W. NEAL, B.A., Wake Forest, N. C.; Cullom Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 4; Campbell Junior College 1, 2. **ROBERT STEPHEN NELSON**, B.B.A., Nelson, Va.; Kappa Sigma. **WILLIAM RAY NELSON**, B.A., Beaufort, N. C.

ROBERT JULIAN NESMITH, B.S., Dalton, Ga.; Sigma Pi. **CHARLES PATRICK O'BRIEN**, B.S., Oxford, N. C.; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Officers' Club 3, 4. **ROBERT LACY OLIVER**, B.A., Richmond, Va.

DEWEY VERNON PAGE, B.A., Youngsville, N. C.; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Campbell College 1, 2. **GEORGE PAPPENDICK**, B.B.A., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Pi Kappa Alpha; WFDD, Announcer 1, 2; "Student" 1, 2; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4. **WILLIAM TYSON PATE**, B.A., Millbrook, N. C.; "Old Gold and Black" 2, Associate Editor 3, 4; "Student" 3, 4.

WILLIAM A. PATTERSON, Graycount, S. C. **CHARLES FRANKLIN PAYNE, JR.**, B.S., East Point, Ga.; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Philomathesian Literary Society 1; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4. **JEAN PEARCE**, B.S., Youngsville, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha; Glee Club.

PATRICIA ANN PEARCE, B.A., Salemburg, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha; "Old Gold and Black" 3, Circulation Manager 4; HOWLER 3, Copy Editor 4; "Student" 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Modern Dance Club 1, 2; Square Dance Club 1; Religious Education Club 2, 3; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3; English Assistant 3, 4; Tossers. **PEGGY JEAN PHILLIPS**, B.A., Durham, N. C.; Religious Education Club 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Greater Council 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 3; W.R.A. 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha. **WILLIAM DANIEL POOLE**, B.A., Statesville, N. C.; Sigma Pi Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;" "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor 4; Publications Board President 4; Student Handbook Editor 4; Young Democratic Club 1; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2.



SENIORS



CARL ELZIE POSTON, B.A., Shelby, N. C.; Cullom Ministerial Conference. . .
RICHARD EDWARD POWELL, B.S., Blackstone, Va.; Sigma Chi; I.F.C. 4. . .
REBECCA JOHNSON POWELLS, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; Howland 3; "Old Gold and Black" 3, 4; Salem College 1, 2.



CHARLES THOMAS PRESTON, B.B.A., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Intramural Volleyball 1. . . **PHILLIP KEITH PRICE**, B.S., Forest City, N. C.; Kappa Alpha. . . **COY CLARENCE PRIVETTE**, B.A., Statesville, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice-President 3, President 1; Seaboard and Blade, Football 1, 2, 3; Manager 1; Class Vice-President 3, President 3; President Student Body 1; Student Legislature 2; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Cadet Officers' Club, Secretary 3; B.S.U. Greater Council 1; Omicron Delta Kappa 1; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



JAMES A. PRIVETTE, B.S., Kenly, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha, President 1; President Student Body, Summer Session 1954; Class Vice-President 1. . . **WILLIAM WILLIAMS PURCELL, JR.**, B.S., Wagram, N. C.; Theta Chi, Pledge Master 1; Manager Freshman Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1. . . **LUCY ISABEL QUATTLEBAUM**, B.A., Columbia, S. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; Phi-mathesian Literary Society 1; French Club 2, 4; Sociology Club 2, 4; B.S.U.; International Relations Club 2, 1; American Civilization Scholarship, Brown University, Providence, R. I., 3.



ROBERT WAYNE RACINE, B.A., Norfolk, Va.; Eta Sigma Phi; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Student Volunteers; Missions Committee, B.S.U. . . **JOHN RATLIFF**, B.B.A., Wadesboro, N. C.; Sigma Phi. . . **FRANK AMASA READ, JR.**, B.S., Wood, N. C.; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.



ALICE PEARL REAVIS, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; Eta Sigma Phi, Secretary 3; College Choir 3; Gloe Club; B.S.U.; Religion in Life Week, Program Chairman 3; Religious Education Club 3; Y.W.A., Secretary 2; Handbook Committee 3. . . **CLINNIE L. REDICK**, B.A., Rock Hill, S. C.; Intramural Football, Basketball 3, 4; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. . . **TALMADGE C. REEVES**, Whiteville, N. C.



BUCKY RISH, B.S., Richmond, Va., . . . **ROBERT WILSON ROBBERSON**, B.S., Bane's Creek, N. C.; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta. . . **DONALD C. ROBERTS**, B.S., Reidsville, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Intramural Football, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.



CAROL RAY ROGERS, B.A., Florence, S. C.; B.S.U. Greater Council 1; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; WFDD 1; Mars Hill Junior College 2. . . **THURMAN HENRY ROGERS**, B.S., Maners, N. C.; Intramural Basketball. . . **WILLIAM B. ROGERS**, B.S., Tabor City, N. C.; Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary 1; Young Democrats Club 1; Society for Advancement of Management 4; Seaboard and Blade, Treasurer 1; Monogram Club 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Cadet Officers' Club 4.



EDITH POWELL ROSE, B.A., Smithfield, N. C.; Young Democrats Club, Vice-President 3, 1; Canterbury Club, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Sociology Club 1; Howler 3, 4; W.R.A. 3; Greensboro College 1, 2. . . **WADE RUSSELL ROWLAND**, B.S., Black Mountain, N. C.; Theta Chi; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Cadet Officers' Club 3; Seaboard and Blade 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; College Band 2; Freshman Orientation Committee 4. . . **WILLIAM JEAN ROWLAND**, B.S., Stanley, N. C.; Theta Chi.

SENIORS

TED LINWOOD RUSS, Fayetteville, N. C.; Wake Forest, N. C.; W.R.A.; Physical Education Majors Club; Glee Club; College Choir. . . **WILLIAM D. RYAN**, B.A., Alexandria, Va.; Seaboard and Blade; Philomathesian Literary Society.

FRED SANTANGELO, B.B.A., Lynn, Massachusetts; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, Vice-President 3. . . **JACK STERLING SCOTT**, B.S., Goldsboro, N. C.; Cadet Officers' Club; Seaboard and Blade; Intramural Basketball 3, 4. . . **ANN BOBO SCRUGGS**, B.A., Rutherfordton, N. C.; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4; Delta Kappa Nu 3, 4; "Old Gold and Black" 3, 4; Howler 3, 4; May Court 1, 2, 3, 4; Maid of Honor 3.

DORIS M. SECREST, B.A., Monroe, N. C.; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Religious Education Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4. . . **HAYWOOD CONRAD SELLERS**, B.A., Greenville, N. C.; D. C. **SHAFFER**, B.A., Mt. Hope, W. Va.; German Club.

PHYLLIS ANN SHAW, B.S., Siler City, N. C.; W.R.A. 2; B.T.U. 2; Y.W.A.; Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology 4. . . **BETSY SIMPSON**, B.A., Zebulon, N. C.; W.R.A.; Y.W.A.; Sociology Club. . . **WILLIAM RALPH SLADE**, B.S., Street, Maryland; Alpha Phi Omega.

GILBERT ELWOOD SMITH, B.S., Kenansville, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi. . . **KENNETH JACK SMITH**, B.A., Durham, N. C.; Kappa Alpha. . . **ROBERT DUDLEY SMITH**, B.B.A., Greensboro, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi; Society for the Advancement of Management.

BRONA JANE SNIPES, B.A., Sweepsonville, N. C.; Sociology Club; Religious Education Club; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2. . . **JAMES WALKER SNYDER**, Spindale, N. C.; Band. . . **ROBERT WENDELL SODERGREN**, B.A., Emporia, Va.; Cullom Ministerial Conference, Secretary 4; Greater Council of B.S.U.

KATHLEEN EWING SPELL, B.S., Clinton, N. C.; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Little Theater 2, 3, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 4; B.S.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 4, President 2. . . **THOMAS ELLIOTT STEGALL, JR.**, B.B.A., Henderson, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Seaboard and Blade 4; Cadet Officers' Club 3; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 4; Howler 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony Orchestra 1, 2. . . **RALPH WILLIAM STEURER**, B.B.A., Berlin, Conn.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Intramural Golf 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERRY GORDON TART, B.A., Newton Grove, N. C.; Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Wake Forest School of Law 4; Phi Delta Phi. . . **DAVID HARRISON TATE**, B.A., Fayetteville, N. C.; B. S. **SULLIVAN TATUM**, B.S., Bennettsville, S. C.; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club.



SENIORS



JAMES GODWIN TAYLOR, B.S., Snow Hill, N. C.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Psi Omega; "Old Gold and Black" 3; Howler 4; Little Theater. . . **JOY CRAVER TAYLOR**, B.S., Magnolia, N. C.; Modern Dance Club 1; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology 4; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **CARROLL LAMAR TEETER**, B.A., Allemarle, N. C.; Cadet Officers' Club; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Wake Forest Law School 4.



CHARLES F. TEMPLE, B.B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; N. C. State College 1. . . **HUGH KIRKPATRICK TERRELL, JR.**, B.A., Canton, N. C. . . **FRANCES ANN THARRINGTON**, B.A., Louisburg, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, Secretary-Treasurer 1; "Old Gold and Black" 3; Howler 3, 4; "Student" 3, 4, Exchange Editor 4; W.R.A. 1, 2; Y.W.A.; Modern Dance Club 1, 2; French Club 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; English Assistant 3, 1; Phi Beta Kappa.



DAVE CLAYTON THOMAS, B.A., Cranberry, N. C.; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Cadet Officers' Club 4; B.S.U. 1, 2. . . **BETTY MAE TRIBBLE**, B.A., Wake Forest, N. C.; Eta Sigma Phi, Secretary 3; Sigma Pi Alpha; Alpha Psi Omega; Howler 3, 4; Little Theater, Secretary 1; Y.W.A. 2; Woman's Government 3; B.S.U., Devotional Chairman 3; Orchestra 3, 4, Secretary 3; French Club 3, 1; Mary Washington College 1, 2; Tassels 4; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **JAMES EMERY TRIBBLE**, B.A., Tallahassee, Fla.; Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; Student Legislature 3; College Theater; Wake Forest Law School 4; Phi Delta Phi.



CAROLYN BLAIR TUCKER, B.A., Louisburg, N. C.; Delta Kappa Nu; "Old Gold and Black" 3, 4; Howler 1; "Student" 1; Y.W.A.; W.R.A. . . **TYE BRIGHT TUCKER**, B.S., Charlotte, N. C.; Kappa Sigma; International Relations Club 3, 1; Seabird and Blade 3, 4; Howler 2. . . **JAMES CLAYTON TURNER**, B.B.A., Bassett, Va.; Alpha Sigma Phi, Vice-President; Cadet Officers' Club, President; Monogram Club, Secretary; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



RUBY FAYE TYNDALL, B.A., Kinston, N. C.; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U., Council 3; French Club 2; Religious Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 1; Student Legislature 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3. . . **NORMA UPCHURCH**, B.A., Yanceyville, N. C.; French Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa. . . **CHARLES EDWARD VARNI**, B.S., Guntersville, Ala.; Young Democrats Club; Cullom Ministerial Conference.



GEORGE HAMPTON WALL, B.S., Rutherfordton, N. C.; Kappa Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4. . . **RALPH HARRISON VIA**, B.S., Spray, N. C.; Kappa Mu Epsilon. . . **RINALDO WILLIAM VINGOLI**, B.B.A., Popo: Air Force Base, N. C.; Freshman Baseball.



PHYLLIS JEAN WALL, B.S., Charlotte, N. C.; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3; Sociology Assistant 2, 3, 1; Math Assistant 1; Band 1. . . **DONALD K. WALLACE**, B.S., Durham, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; French Club; Chemistry and Biology Assistant. . . **JOHN IRWIN WALSTON, JR.**, B.B.A., Scotland Neck, N. C.; Kappa Alpha, Secretary 4; I.F.C. 3.



KENNETH THOMAS WARD, B.S., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Physics Club; Religious Education Club; Intramurals 1, 2. . . **HARRY BRYANT WARREN**, B.S., Raleigh, N. C.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Beta Beta; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 1. . . **GEORGE ALBERT WARRICK**, B.S., Goldsboro, N. C.

SENIORS

GEORGE KOSCIUSKO WEAVER, B.S., Louisburg, N. C.; Kappa Sigma, President 3; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; International Relations Club, President 3; "Student" 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 2, 4; Religion in Life Week Committee 2, 3; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Phi Beta Kappa. **WAYNE ELLISON WEBER**, B.S., Statesville, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon. **SHIRLEY ANN WEBSTER**, B.A., Leaksville, N. C.; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Sociology Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EMILY NANCE WEEKS, B.B.A., Enfield, N. C.; Delta Kappa Nu; Y.W.A.; W.R.A. 3; W.C.U.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4. **W. E. WELBORN**, B.B.A., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Delta Sigma Pi, Secretary; Howler, Photographer 1, 2, 3, 4. **GARY DWAYNE WEST**, B.S., Ocala, Fla.; Sigma Chi; Beta Beta Beta, President 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Vice-President 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; B.S.U., State Music Director; Glee Club.

JAMES RUSSELL WHEELER, B.A., Franklinton, N. C.; Glee Club 1, 2. **ANN COLE WHITEHEAD**, B.S., Reidsville, N. C.; W.R.A. 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3; Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology 4. **RUDELPH WHITLEY**, B.S., Clinton, N. C.; Philomathesian Literary Society.

WILLIAM H. WHITTAKER, B.S., Washington, D. C.; Sigma Pi. **ROBERT CARROLL WHITE**, B.A., Edenton, N. C.; ROTC 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4. **FRANCES WILKINS**, B.A., Wilmington, N. C.; Sociology Club; Chowan Junior College 1, 2.

EUGENE TALMAGE WILLIAMS, B.A., Troy, N. C.; Cullom Ministerial Conference, Second Vice-President; Euzelian Literary Society, Chaplain, Critic. **CLAVEN C. WILLIAMS**, B.B.A., Mt. Olive, N. C.; Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma Phi. **HAROLD ARTHUR WILKINSON**, B.S., Wake Forest, N. C.; Sigma Pi, Alumni Secretary 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta, Vice-President Southern District 3, Historian 3; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega, Treasurer 2, 3; Sigma Pi Alpha; WFDD 2; Intramurals; College Theater 1, 2, 3; I.F.C. 2; B.S.U.; B.T.U.; Vice-President 2; Religion in Life Week Committee 1, 2; Chairman Polo Drive 2; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

EDWARD HOLT WILLIFORD, B.S., Weldon, N. C.; Euzelian Society; Cullom Ministerial Conference, Vice-President 4; Sociology Club. **JOHN RANDOLPH WILLIS**, B.S., Farmville, N. C.; Delta Kappa Alpha, Secretary 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3. **JOHN HENRY WILSON, JR.**, B.S., Oxford, N. C.; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 2; Cadet Officers' Club 3, 4.

ROBERT PARKER WILSON, B.S., Granite Falls, N. C.; Alpha Psi Omega, President 4; College Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; B.S.U. Council 3, 4; Howler 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Associate Editor 3; Co-Editor 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Omicron Delta Kappa. **ANN WINNINGHAM**, B.A., Burlington, N. C.; College Choir; Glee Club; B.S.U.; Sociology Club; Religious Education Club; Johnson Dorm House President, Summer of 1954. **WILFRED WINSTEAD**, B.A., Roxboro, N. C.; Pi Kappa Delta, Vice-President 3; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 2; Editor 3; "Student"; WFDD 2; Student Handbook Editor 3; Publications Board, Vice-President 2; Student Council 2, Chairman 2; Euzelian Literary Society, President, Vice-President 2; Orientation Committee 3; History Assistant 4; Debate Team 1, 2, 4; Varsity 2, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa, Secretary 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

DANIEL BLANTON WORTMAN, B.B.A., Clifftide, N. C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Band 1, 2; I.F.C. 2, 3. **TONY PENECCOT WRENN**, B.A., Prospect Hill, N. C.; Alpha Psi Omega; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, 3, 4; "Student" 4; Promotional Director WFDD 3; Student Legislature 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; College Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Director 3; College Band 1; Greater B.S.U. Council 2, 4. **ROBERT PEGRAM YODER**, B.A., Raleigh, N. C.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President; WFDD 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Religion in Life Week 3.



BRAINS, POLITICIANS, AND ATHLETES FOUND IN SENIORS' CHOICE OF OUTSTANDING TEN

Four coeds and six men were elected by their classmates as the ten outstanding members of the class of 1955. Each senior selected has taken an active part in campus activities during his four years at Wake Forest. All ten have been selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The four women selected are Kay Arant, Barbara Bobbs, Motsie Burden, and Jean Butler. The six men are Dickie Hemric, Jim DeVos, Joe Hough, Carwile LeRoy, Bruce McDaniel, and Coy Privette.

In the class of 1955 there are many students who have played outstanding parts in campus activities, but in selecting the top ten, the seniors felt these students to be the most outstanding of a number of outstanding students in the senior class.

Some of the activities which the ten students have participated in and which helped influence the seniors in choosing them are as follows: Kay Arant, forensics, Woman's Government, Student Government, Magnolia Court, and Tassels; Barbara Bobbs, Woman's Government vice-president, president of Sigma Pi Alpha, class secretary,

religious activities, and Tassels; Motsie Burden, co-editor of *HOWLER*, secretary and social chairman of Woman's Government, legislature, and Tassels president; Jean Butler, Woman's Government president, student body secretary, *HOWLER* copy editor, legislature, and Tassels; Dickie Hemric, All-American basketball player, and ODK; Jim DeVos, student body treasurer, college theater, basketball, WFDD, and ODK; Joe Hough, student body vice-president, B.S.U. president, legislature chairman, and ODK; Carwile LeRoy, forensics, orientation chairman, student chapel chairman, legislature, honoraries, ODK president; Bruce McDaniel, chairman Student Council, senior class president, legislature, and ODK; and Coy Privette, student body president, religious activities, football manager, legislature, and ODK.

As may be easily seen, these top ten have had their fingers in about every organization and activity the Wake Forest College campus offers to students. For four years they have taken important roles in the campus life.



The other two of the outstanding ten in "Who's Who Among Students" are Kay Arant and Carwile LeRoy, both top debaters. Here they discuss some important points in a debate they are preparing.





Eight of the Ten Outstanding Seniors who made it over to Johnson Dorm's parlor for their picture are, seated, Barbara Beals Boggs, Jean Butler, Motsie Burden, and Dickie Hemrie; standing, Joseph C. Hough, Jr., Coy C. Privette, John DeVos, and Leslie Bruce McDaniel.



CARROLL W. WEATHERS
Dean of the School of Law

Law School

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

The faculty, not the students, of any school determine the standards of that school. And Wake Forest, when she points with pride to her School of Law, recognizes this fact for what it is worth. The members of the Law faculty have all been competent lawyers. They know their field, and they know what those preparing for a career in law need in such matters as ability and training. Their success in providing this training is attested to by the success and prominence of the school's graduates.



The Wake Forest School of Law boasts of an outstanding faculty. Members of the distinguished profession of law are, first row, Leonard S. Powers, Hugh William Divine, James E. Sizemore; second row, Robert E. Lee, Ernest William Machen, Jr., James A. Webster, Jr.



STUDENT BAR OFFICERS MOSES, MILLS, WEATHERS, BRITT PAUSE FROM STUDIES FOR HOWLER PHOTOGRAPHERS.

MOOT COURT PROVIDES MUCH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED

The Moot Court, in its search for trial material, turns frequently to the nearby girls' dormitories and the rights of the law students to "look where they please." The pros and cons of this and other such violated "laws of state" are contested with all the fire and eloquence that might have characterized a debate between Webster and Calhoun. The current decision is that clemency and discretion should be exercised and that turning out the lights in the law building is strictly "cricket!"

"Battle Ground" or "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" provides dull entertainment when compared to some of the rare experiences of those who have had the privilege of sitting in on one of these court sessions. It is not uncommon to hear a student lawyer in answering the charges of the prosecuting attorney reply with such as, "Your Honor, I ask you, where did you ever see a mule act like that?"

The jury is picked from among the ranks of the students, and many a hearty laugh often defies suppression. Tradition has it that the young lawyers must stand near the Trial Counsel and away from the seated Jury to prevent injuring the rolling and convulsed members in the aisles. One of the most interesting sessions held this year concerned a case in which Dean Bryan brought suit against the newspaper, *Old Gold and Black*, for printing a degrading picture of the dean.



Moot courts give Law Students opportunity to practice for the future bouts in "real" courts, but Poole eyes "lawyer" doubtfully.



Officers of first year law class, along with their fellow classmates, have found Law School a place of books and books. The officers are Gregory Merhige, vice-president; Alexander Biggs, Jr., treasurer; Wade Hobson, secretary; Clarence Kirk, president. They have two big years ahead

FIRST YEAR LAW IS ROUGH . . .

Abner Alexander
Edgar R. Bain
Jefferson D. Batts
Thomas L. Cherry

Billy R. Craig
Fred G. Crumpler, Jr.
W. Vance Frye
John C. W. Gardner

Wade M. Hobson
John J. Johnson
J. Samuel Johnson
John C. Joyner

Herbert L. Kimmel
Edward A. Lassiter
Robert E. Lee, Jr.
James W. Marlow

Gregory D. Merhige
Louis B. Meyer
William B. Mills
William A. Moore

Grady Ray Motsinger, Jr.
Willis E. Murphrey, Jr.
Graham A. Phillips, Jr.
Robert M. Redden

J. Guy Revelle, Jr.
O. Meredith Smaw
Jerry G. Tart
Carroll L. Teeter

William L. Topping
James E. Tribble
Howard F. Twiggs
C. Branson Vickory, Jr.

Winston-Salem
Lillington
Wilson
Aloskie

Lenoir
Germantown
Asheboro
Dobson

Boonville
Lenoir
Shiloh
Asheville

Greensboro
Sumbury
Wake Forest
Concord

Free Port, N. Y.
Enfield
Raleigh
Forest City

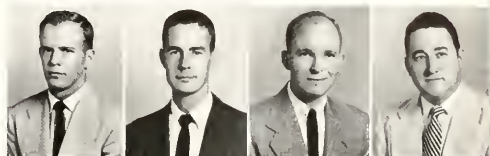
Pilot Mountain
Roanoke Rapids
Warsaw
Hendersonville

Woodland
New Bern
Newton Grove
Albemarle

Littleton
Tallahassee, Fla.
Raleigh
Pleasant Garden

Gorden E. Boyce
Gilbert H. Burnett
Clarence E. Gerrans
Phillip P. Godwin

Raleigh
Burgaw
Kinston
Gatesville



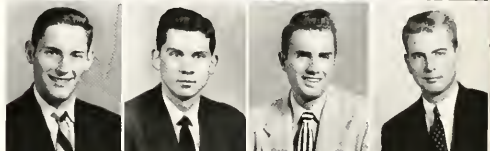
Richard F. Gordon
M. Randall Head
John H. Hoots
James E. Johnson, Jr.

Raleigh
Pocahontas, Va.
Winston-Salem
Benson



Richard L. Kennedy
Jack E. Klass
Charles T. Lane
Claude F. McKenzie

Portsmouth, Va.
Thomasville
Wilmington
Durham



Georgia A. McNemar
Frank P. Meadows, Jr.
John C. Riggs
Hugh Mal Wilson

Portsmouth, Va.
Rocky Mount
High Point
Rutherfordton



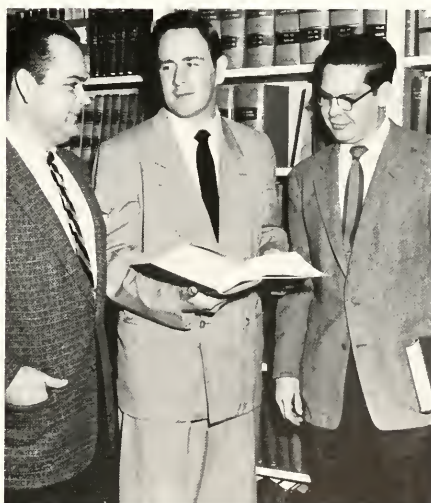
... SECOND YEAR IS NO PICNIC

From outward appearance, to those who don't know, the students clustered around the doors at the front of the Heck-Williams Building are having a picnic. They chain-smoke, whistle and applaud the coeds that file by at fifty-minute intervals, much to the embarrassment and perhaps the pleasure of the coeds. Mumbled comments that issue from unidentified students behind the safety of the upstairs windows are the memories that are treasured and repeated long after the originators have passed off the college scene.

But to those who do know, this activity is referred to as simply "a break to smoke." For when these students ascend the stairs behind those doors, they forget their "Joe College" antics and settle down to the exacting tasks that the first and second year law courses demand of them.

Some of the great men of campus life have ascended these stairs to this paradise of learning. Their names are remembered for their past achievements and outstanding abilities in campus leadership. But once they pass into the atmosphere of those mysterious rooms beyond the stairs, they may as well be thousands of miles away. Their faces are seldom seen, because all of their time must be devoted to study.

Even though the second year students do find law school confining, they still find time to be seen discussing law matters around a large table at Dick Frye's during mealtime.



The men who head the second year class in the school of Law are, Louten Rhodes Britt, vice-president; David Wesley Bailey, president; Melvin Randall Head, treasurer. Claude F. McKenzie is secretary of the class but is not pictured with the other officers.



Third Year Law officers, Albert Russ, secretary; John Hall, president; Bill Musschwhite, treasurer; John Rush, vice-president

THIRD YEAR MEN REALIZE BAR EXAMINATIONS CLOSE AT HAND

By the time a student reaches the third year class in law, he recognizes that his opportunity to gain academic knowledge of his profession under able instruction is running out. And so the midnight oil burns on into the early hours of the morning. By then the student has acquainted himself with a good number of the 19,600 volumes in the law library, too.

The Bar Examination is not just that far-off and unreal obstacle to the senior that it was when he was a first year student. It is a reality that marches closer with every fleeting day. The majority need not worry, however, for the mortality rate is quite low among the Wake Forest Law men. Well over ninety per cent of the graduates pass the examination; and dedicated to the preservation of justice, honor, and integrity, they step into the practice of law. Most eventually rise to the top.

Some of the third year students this year found that rides in a Cadillac convertible were just the thing to take their minds off briefs, torts and all those other terms familiar only to the students of law. But even so they found themselves worrying over their final exams. When everything was finished, though, a group of happy and eager lawyers were turned loose to roam freely in the "law" world.



LAW LIGHTS BURN LATE AT NIGHT AS THE FUTURE LAWYERS CRAM THEIR HEADS IN LEGAL BOOKS.

JOHN V. BLACKWELL, B.A., LL.B., Fayetteville; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Pi Alpha; Intramurals; Interfraternity Council. **JAMES E. BONNER**, LL.B., Raleigh; Phi Alpha Delta. . . **KENNETH K. BRIDGES**, B.A., LL.B., Shelby; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges"; Class president 1.

ALBERT J. BUNTON, B.A., LL.B., Wake Forest; Phi Alpha Delta. . . **WADE MILLER GALLANT, JR.**, B.S., LL.B., Raleigh; Lambda Chi Alpha, president 1; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Eta Sigma Phi; Student Bar Association; Assistant, Psychology-Philosophy Department 1, 2, 3. . . **FREDERICK COOPER HAMILTON**, B.S., LL.B., Morehead City; Phi Alpha Delta.

HARRY RUSSELL HILL, JR., B.A., Rutgers University, LL.B., Trenton, N. J.; Phi Delta Phi; Intramural Basketball, Baseball; Class treasurer 2; Student Bar Association. **PARKS HAL ICENHOUR**, B.S., LL.B., Monroe; Phi Delta Phi. . . **SAM JENKINS, JR.**, B.S., LL.B., Walstonburg; Phi Delta Phi.

DAVID PATTERSON MAST, JR., B.S., LL.B., Sugar Grove; Sigma Pi; Phi Alpha Delta; Euzebian Society 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Intramurals. . . **JOE B. MAUNEY**, B.A., LL.B., Shelby; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Vice-President of Student Body 4; Interfraternity Council 3; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." . . **JOHN BENJAMIN MILES**, A.B., Guilford College, LL.B., McLeansville; Phi Delta Phi; Eu Society.

WILLIAM L. MOSES, B.S., LL.B., Aberdeen; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Law School Representative to Student Council 2; President Student Bar Association 3. **WILLIAM E. MUSSELWHITE**, B.S., LL.B., Lumberton; Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha Delta; Class treasurer 3. **LOUIS A. PICCOLI**, B.S., LL.B., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phi Alpha Delta.

WILLIAM B. RAY, B.S., LL.B., Wake Forest; Phi Alpha Delta. . . **WESLEY L. ROACH**, B.S., LL.B., Wendell; Phi Alpha Delta. . . **ALBERT B. RUSS**, B.S., LL.B., Wilmington; Phi Alpha Delta; Class secretary 1, 3.

JOHN H. RUSH, B.S., LL.B., Spray; Phi Alpha Delta. . . **THOMAS E. STRICKLAND**, B.S., LL.B., Goldsboro; Phi Delta Phi. . . **CARROLL W. WEATHERS, JR.**, B.A., LL.B., Raleigh; Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Baseball Manager 2, 3; Representative to Student Legislature 4; Class vice-president 1; Student Bar Association vice-president.

ALAN JOSEPH WHITE, B.S., University of Pennsylvania, LL.B., Wynnewood, Penn.; Phi Delta Phi, Exchequer; Student Bar Association. . . **JAMES L. YOUNG**, B.A., LL.B., Somerville, N. J.; Phi Delta Phi.





In his fourth year as head coach of the Wake Forest College football team, Rogers guided his boys safely through a rough season.

King Football

UNPREDICTABLE DEACONS HAVE HIGH SPIRITS BUT FEW WINS

Football for the year 1954 at Wake Forest was not what one would like to consider a "good" year for the Deacons. The record for the year was two wins, one tie, and seven defeats. Those figures are no indication of the kind of football that the Deacons really played. The Deacs lost some close ones in the final minutes of several games, and, actually, there was only one decisive defeat for the whole season—the loss to V.P.I. Perhaps the most thrilling game of the year was the tangle with Maryland up at Winston-Salem—mighty Maryland was knocked out of the Atlantic Coast Conference lead by the determined Deacs to a count of 13-13. Sports writers were justified in proclaiming Wake Forest as the "most unpredictable team in football."

Nothing spectacular was expected of Wake Forest, but Coach Tom Rogers admits that he was a bit disappointed with the gridiron record. Ably assisting Coach Rogers with the coaching duties were "Red" Cochran, Pride Ratteree, Don Hipps, Kenneth Bridges, and Bruce Hillenbrand. The all-important gentleman who kept the kinks out of the Deacon war material was the trainer, Ernest McKenzie. Each worked hard to keep the Deacs "on the ball."

No matter how one looks at the 1954 Wake Forest football season's record, it will have to be stated that things could have been better. Students felt the struggling men of the gridiron deserved a better record than the one they received.

HILLENBRAND, COCHRAN, HIPPS, AND RATTEREE SPEND LONG, HARD HOURS COACHING THE TEAM.



W.F. 14 - G.W. 0

DEACONS TAKE FIRST GAME IN NINETY-DEGREE HEAT

Five thousand sun-kissed spectators witnessed a 14-0 Deacon victory over the George Washington Colonials in a 95-degree heat. Both teams showed the effects of the heat early in the second half. The contest turned out to be one of endurance, and the Colonials were the first to wilt.

A couple of leggy substitutes apparently were not affected by the heat. Dick Daniels and Nick Consoles got the kinks out of the Wake Forest offense in time for two second half touchdowns. Consoles, who still has another year of eligibility, pitched an eight yard pass to big Ed Stowers, a veteran and valuable end, for the first Deacon touchdown with less than 3 minutes left in the third quarter. Daniels, a tall, gangling sophomore, accepted a Consoles handoff midway of the final period and sped 32 yards for the clinching score.

With these two trips across the goal, the agents in charge of the Deacon offensive warfare rewarded their men in the line who rendered George Washington's running attempts totally impotent. The only effective Colonial play was a screen pass which clicked twice for good yardage. The deepest George Washington penetration of Wake territory came when the Colonials reached the 17 with the help of a 26 yard screen pass play. The drive halted, however, when the Colonial quarterback made the mistake of directing a fourth-and-two play at All-American Bob Bartholomew and lost two yards. George Washington could manage to get only 44 yards on the turf, while the Deacs were grinding out 236 yards.

All the Deacon men did an excellent job in winning the first game, but some who did a great job and who were outstanding on defense were tackles Rocky Littleton and Bob Bartholomew, end Ed Stowers, and center Joe Dupree.

The game was a good beginning for a somewhat questionable season.



In a desperate attempt to help their teams, Ed Stowers of the Deacons and a George Washington man rush to claim the ball.



JACK LADNER
End



DICK DANIELS
Halfback

BEHIND THE RELIABLE BLOCKING OF STOWERS, DICK DANIELS GOES AROUND RIGHT END FOR A SIZABLE GAIN.





DAVID LEE
End



DEANE HILLENBRAND
Fullback



BO CLAXTON
Guard



NICK MARAVIC
Fullback

W.F. 0 - V.P.I. 32

PASS INTERCEPTIONS BRING ON MAJOR WAKE FOREST DEFEAT

Pass interceptions were the downfall of the Wake Forest Deacons as they succumbed to the Gobblers of V.P.I. in City Stadium at Richmond, Virginia.

In the second half, the Deacs started looking good when halfback Bill Barnes returned a kickoff to the Deacon 30. A series of fast plays got the Deacs down to the 13, where quarterback Nick Consoles passed into the end zone. Deacon spirits fell when the pass landed in the arms of a Tech man who ran it to his own 45. The Gobblers got to the Deac 11 but failed to make a first down, so the Deacs took over. They couldn't move and were forced to kick. A couple of plays later V.P.I. scored, putting 20-0 figures on the score-board.

After the kickoff, a pass took the Deacs to the Tech 33. Howie Wright, V.P.I. defensive halfback, stepped in to foil the Deacs again as he intercepted a pass on his own 5 and ran to the Wake Forest 45. From then on, the men from Virginia Tech continued to chalk up the score until the game ended with a 32-0 walkover.

The Deacons did not show the fight expressed in their previous game, and a bunch of sick fans gazed unbelievably at the score-board when the game was over.



WAKE FOREST'S BILL BARNES FINDS AN OPENING IN A STRONG V.P.I. LINE WHICH RESULTS IN A SHORT GAIN.

W.F. 26 - State 0

BLOCKED PUNTS PREPARE WAY FOR DEAC'S SECOND VICTORY

Eight thousand perspiring fans saw Wake Forest defeat State College in a 26-0 victory. Actually, it was the defense that swung the axe flooring the Wolfpack—and three times had the officials on the ground by hard blocking. So inept was State's offense, the Pack could manage to record only 4 first downs and 93 yards rushing.

Ed Stowers, who had been elected captain earlier in the week, broke through to block a punt by State's John Zubaty on the State 25. Charlie Topping, the Deacon fullback, grabbed the ball on the 11 and ran across.

Wake, fired on by John Parham's 45 yard kickoff return to open the second half, moved quickly for its second touchdown. Burt Harrison went the last 2 yards.

The Deacon defense set up the third TD when Stowers and Bob Bartholomew teamed up to block another punt. and Bartholomew picked up the ball and ran to the State 25. Five plays later Bob Frederick scored on a 9 yard dash.

The fourth touchdown was the most spectacular, with Bill Barnes, getting excellent downfield blocking, running around his right end for 43 yards.



ED STOWERS
End



JOHN PARHAM
Halfback



ERNIE FITZGIBBONS
Tackle



DICK TRAVAGLINE
Halfback



Speedy halfback Bill Barnes races away from the State secondary to give Wake Forest its fourth touchdown against County rivals.



Deacon Dick Daniels, a determined and quick sprinter, carries the ball and an unidentified Wolfpack player for a sizable gain.

W.F. 13 - Md. 13

INSPIRED DEACONS WIN MORAL VICTORY IN TIE WITH TERPS

Maryland, ranked 13th in the nation and as a 3 touchdown favorite over Wake Forest, was more than happy to settle for a 13-13 tie.

Bob Bartholomew was by far the most outstanding line-man, but not a one-man operation on Maryland's national reputation. There were leaders all down the line: Ed Stowers, Gerald Huth, Rocky Littleton and the others, plus the line backers, all gave their best.

Wake struck a stunning blow to the Terps early in the ballgame. John Parham, a speedball whose slippery running gave the Terps fits all day, raced wide to score from the 9, following Bartholomew's recovery of a fumble. But, after being pushed around in the first half, Maryland came back quickly in the third quarter to take a 7-6 lead.

The inspired Wake team delighted the 10,000 partisans on hand by bull-dozing its way 35 yards to a second touchdown. Halfback Burt Harrison and fullback Charles Topping were the workhorses, and a 20 yard pass from quarterback Nick Consoles to end Ed Stowers helped, too. Dick Daniels grabbed a 6 yard pass from Consoles for the TD.

It took some fancy footwork on the part of Maryland quarterback Boxold to put the Terps back in the game. Boxold raced 66 yards to the 1 foot line and scored on the next play.

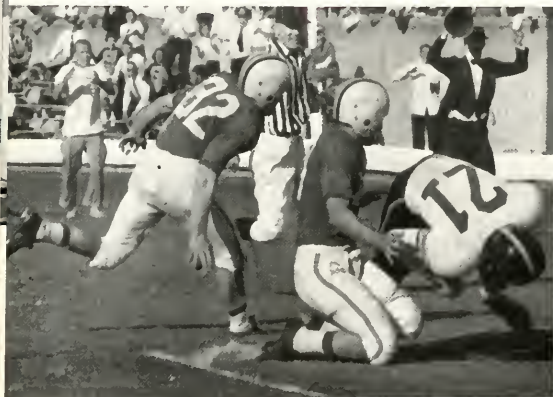
Late in the fourth period Consoles fired the Deacs when he intercepted a Boxold pass. Not ready to settle for a tie, the Wake dynamo sparked a terrific goalward drive. Nick Maravic put on a one-man show as Wake drove 40 yards to paydirt, only to have a backfield-in-motion kill the score.



CHARLES TOPPING
Fullback



LOWELL LITTLETON
Tackle



Stopped short by a kneeling Marylander, Dick Daniels tumbles to the grass as another Terrapin runs to make sure Dick is downed.

MARYLAND MEN VAINLY TRY TO STOP CRUISING JOHN PARHAM AS HE PRANCES DOWN THE FIELD.



W.F. 7 - U.N.C. 14

TARHEELS UPSET WAKE FOREST IN A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

The Wake Forest-Carolina "scrap" established at least one thing on this riotous Saturday afternoon: Madison Square Garden isn't the only place to see good boxing. The Deacon and Tarheel players, and a few fans, threw punches in the heat of a near-riot as if they were preparing for shots at Rocky Marciano.

Carolina, in gaining the 14-7 upset victory over the Deacs, can thank her lucky stars for the presence of an eel-like speed merchant named Ed Sutton. Sutton came through on three plays which gave the Tarheels victory. He raced 20 yards for the first score in the opening second quarter, scampered 77 yards with Carolina's second touchdown, and pounced on a Wake fumble on the 4 yard line in the last minute of the game.

With the Tarheels ahead 14-0, the Deacs fought back and scored their lone counter of the excitement-filled afternoon. Marching 32 yards, the Deacons sent fullback Nick Maravic over from the one for the score with nine minutes left in the game.

Wake Forest stayed in the game. The next time the Deacs got the ball, they moved 60 yards before losing it on the Tarheels' 4 when Sutton recovered a Wake Forest fumble.

The game had a wild finish, with U.N.C.'s end Will Frye and Wake's Burt Harrison ejected. Frye apparently didn't like Nick Consoles' looks. At any rate, he cost Nick three perfectly good molars and a bruised lip when his elbow was used with a body block. This foul play was all that was necessary to precipitate a free-for-all which included a member of Carolina's coaching staff.



NICK CONSOLES
Quarterback



BOB FREDERICK
Fullback



In the middle of the rugged action that took place in the Carolina game, Deacon Bill Barnes fights his way to a short Wake gain

BEHIND EFFICIENT BLOCKING OF FULLBACK NICK MARAVIC, WAKE'S JOHN PARHAM GAINS VALUABLE GROUND.





ED STOWERS REACHES FOR A PASS FROM JOE WHITE.

TONY TRENTINI
Guard

TOMMY WHIMS
End



W.F. 20 - Tigers 32

TIGERS BREAK FOURTH PERIOD TIE FOR WIN OVER THE DEACS

Quarterback Don King celebrated his 21st birthday by throwing a winning touchdown pass, and Ken Moore put icing on his cake by streaking 75 yards to score on a punt return as Clemson edged Wake Forest 32-20 at Charlotte.

A chilled crowd of 10,000 warmed up to the high scoring in a game that was tied 20-20 in the fourth period when King pitched the 27 yard scoring pass.

Moore's final touchdown sprint was almost needed when Wake Forest fullback Nick Maravic was chased out of bounds on the Clemson two on the last play of the game.

The contest had started out as a defensive battle with the Deacs racking up the first down of the game late in the first quarter. On the second play of the second quarter, halfback Bob Frederick plunged over from the one to climax a 26 yard drive that had begun with recovery of a Clemson fumble.

A 44 yard scoring pass from Nick Consoles to Frederick gave the Deacs a 14-0 lead before the Clemson offense could get underway. Charlie Bussey led the Tiger second team to three scores over a tiring Deacon eleven late in the half-game.

Late in the third period Ed Stowers made a diving catch of a pass from Consoles to put the Deacs back in the lead after Clemson had tied the score 14-14. Consoles completed 10 of 16 passes for 132 yards and punted six times for a 41.3 average.

After reversing his field, John Parham is brought down to earth from behind, limited to a short gain by two of the Clemson line.



W.F. 0 - Spiders 13

RICHMOND SCENE OF ANOTHER LOSS BY PASS INTERCEPTIONS

All Coach Tom Rogers and the Wake Forest Deacons could be happy about in the Richmond game was that it was their last trip of the season to Richmond, the Virginia capital that seems to hold a strange jinx over them. The Deacs have been trying to pull a General Grant and "take" Richmond since 1951, but each time the favored Deacons have been beaten in this "Jinx Bowl."

Wake should call City Stadium in Richmond "Interception Stadium." In the game with V.P.I. the Deacs had six passes intercepted, and Richmond snared four more against them. The Richmond Spiders struck quickly for two touchdowns and held Wake Forest scoreless for a 13-0 victory. The first Spider tally came on a 43 yard drive. It took seven plays for Richmond to go 82 yards for the other score in the second period, the climax coming on a 44 yard pass play from quarterback Theodose to halfback George Riggs.

In the fourth period the Deacons got to the three yard line but fumbled, and Richmond recovered. It happened when Wake completed its longest pass, 44 yards, from quarterback Joe White to halfback Bill Barnes. Riggs, the Spider safety man, caught Barnes from behind on the six yard line. In two plays Barnes and Harrison could get only three yards. The drive culminated when White fumbled on the 5. On four other occasions the Deacons penetrated deep into Spider territory, only to lose the ball either on a fumble or pass interception.

Fullback Charles Topping grabs for the elusive pigskin as he is brought down by Spider tackles after a four yard Wake gain.



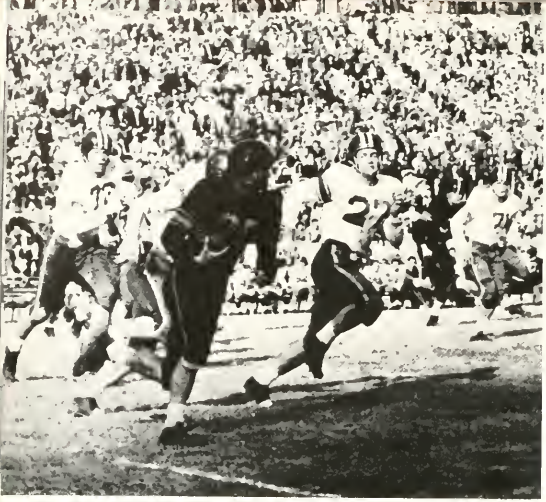
CLIFF BROOKSHIRE
Guard



GERALD HUTH
Guard

Deacon Ed Stowers, possibly the most outstanding end in the Atlantic Coast Conference, easily gathers in a pass for a gain.





Quarterback Nick Consoles makes a good showing for the Deacs as he decides to make a run instead of passing and picks up yards.

W.F. 21 - Duke 28

DEVILS HAVE TOUGH FIGHT IN DEFEATING DETERMINED DEACS

First impressions meant nothing to Duke and Wake Forest, the Deacons coming out on the short end of a 23-21 count. The touchdown that actually meant defeat came after six seconds of the second quarter when Duke scored from 6 yards out, climaxing an 36 yard drive. That was the score at halftime, but probably no one in the stands remembered that touchdown after the game because of the scoring fireworks that were featured in the second half.

Duke covered 63 yards in three plays to score their second touchdown early in the second half. Seconds later Duke recovered a Deacon fumble and struck quickly again on a keep play to run the count to 21-0. It was at this point that Wake caught fire.

The Deacons followed Duke's third TD with a 53 yard payoff drive that ended with Daniels going over from the seven. Just after the fourth period started, the Deacs were at it again, this time going 64 yards, with fullback Nick Maravic blasting over from the one.

On the first play following the kickoff, Jurgensen and Post teamed up on a 65 yard pass play that paid off. Wake's last score came on a 65 yard drive that ended when Maravic punched over from inches away with less than two minutes to play.

Duke spoiled the Homecoming weekend for Wake Forest students, but the game itself gave plenty of thrills to the spectators. Wake Forest held its own in the game and exhibited some fine playing. Wake Foresters couldn't help bragging about the fine playing of their team, even if they did come out on the lower end of the 23-21 score.



JOE DUPREE
Center



BOB BARTHOLOMEW
Tackle

A LAST MINUTE SCORING EFFORT FAILS AS THE DEACONS FALL PREY TO ORANGE BOWL-BOUND DEVILS.



W.F. 9 - W.M. 13

FAVORED DEACONS LOSE FIFTH STRAIGHT IN MUDDY BATTLE

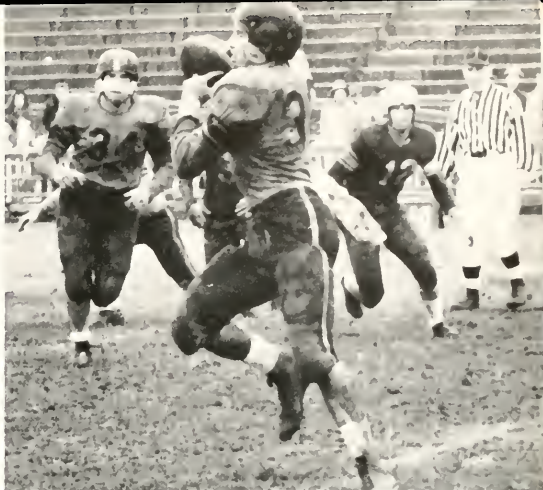
An oft-beaten William and Mary team struck suddenly through rain and mud on a 65 yard pass in the fourth period to topple the favored Deacons 13-9 before 2,500 faithful, but dripping, spectators at Williamsburg, Va.

In a game of frustration for both teams, the Deacs swept to the William and Mary 2 yard line on aerials in the dying seconds, with the clock running out as the Deacons failed to halt it.

The "comebacking" Deacons first had to overcome a 6-0 deficit. W.M. tallied after nine minutes of the opening period, marching 62 yards for the score. Wake Forest surged to the Indian 20 in the second period and scored on a fourth down pass from Consoles to Stowers at the one yard line. Wake went in front 9-6 in the waning seconds of the period on a field goal by Joe White, who kicked from their 17. William and Mary also attempted a couple of field goals when they were deep in Deacon territory and unable to gain any ground. Both attempts were wide, however.

The Indians and Deacs were continually knocking at the goal line door but were never able to score, because of fumbles or a pass interception. W.&M. had to hold on for dear life during the closing minutes of the muddy encounter as the Deacs fought to within two yards of pay dirt.

Wake Forest fans' spirits matched the dreary weather as the game ended. Everyone felt the Deacons should have had that one. William and Mary pulled a "quickie" and shocked the surprised Deacons as they held them to the 13-9 score.



An alert Wake Forest reserve end, Tommy Whims, intercepts a William and Mary pass and carries the pigskin down to the twelve.

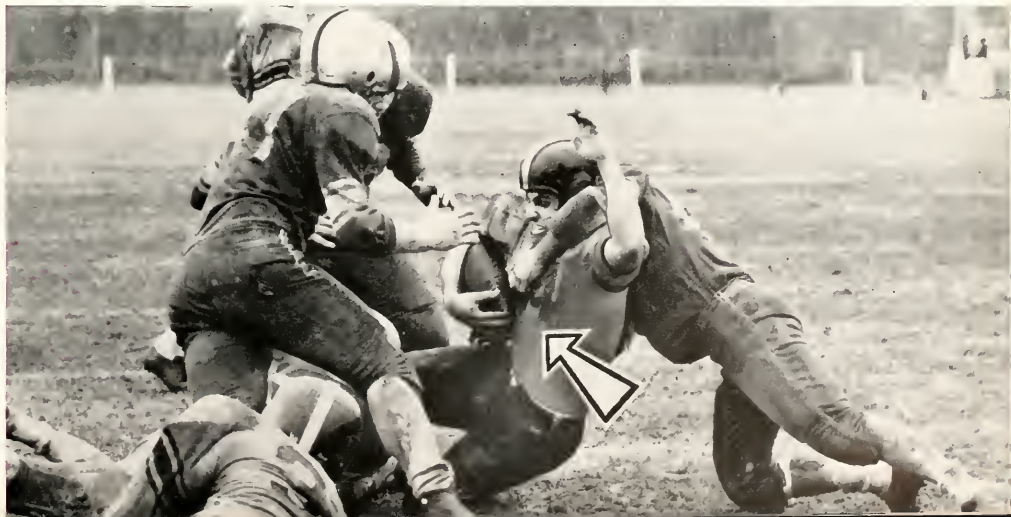


JOE WHITE
Quarterback



MIKE SOLTIS
Center

AFTER DRIVING THROUGH THE INDIANS' LINE, MARAVIC IS FINALLY BROUGHT DOWN BY DETERMINED TACKLES.



W.F. 19 - U.S.C. 20

NICK CONSOLES LEADS DEACS IN CLOSE BATTLE WITH GAMECOCKS

Wake Forest's vaunted passing attack kingpinned a three touchdown offensive, but the Demon Deacons still fell an extra point short of South Carolina in a ding-dong, 20-19 battle.

With quarterback Nick Consoles on the firing line, Wake Forest battled back from a 13-0 first quarter deficit to a finish that had the 10,000 damp and cold fans standing until the final gun.

Wake scored with only five minutes of play remaining to pull to the 20-19 score, but halfback John Parham's placement try went wide. The Gamecocks had broken a 13-13, third quarter score with a touchdown in the opening minutes of the final period.

After the Deacs regained possession of the ball with only 30 seconds remaining in the game, Consoles screen-passed to John Parham, who was nailed by the last defender at the U.S.C. 45 yard line on a play covering 35 yards. Consoles' last desperation passing attempt was smothered by the charging Gamecock forward wall.

This stirring finish capped a game that was so evenly matched that the two teams, in addition to matching touchdowns, matched one another yard-for-yard throughout the afternoon.



Ed Stowers, one of Wake Forest's defensive standouts, stops South Carolina's Cacky after a decisive eighteen-yard run against the Deacs.

MARAVIC, THE DEACS' HARD DRIVING FULLBACK, GAINS EIGHTEEN YARDS IN CLOSE GAME WITH GAMECOCKS.



Monogram Club

TELEVISION BIG HIT WITH MEN SPORTING GOLD MONOGRAMS

"Programs, programs—right this way for your football programs!" Members of the Monogram Club stood out in the heat and cold every football Saturday on the roads leading to Groves Stadium, selling programs to the fans who were on their way to see their favorite heroes perform.

Not only did they sell football programs, but the Monogram Club members were otherwise quite active. They played sponsor for the Miss Demon Deacon contest and for the annual Gold and Black football game.

The members were frequently found in their club room absorbing higher education from the television set, but they did manage to take time out to win the intramural basketball championship for the campus.

Under the guidance of president Abe Elmore, vice-president Donnie Garrison, secretary J. C. Turner, and treasurer Bob Brincefield, the wearers of the gold "W" got quite a bit done on this campus. Adviser for the club, professor "Pop" Carroll, gave moral support to the members.

Never can a club boast of a more active clientele—active in other organizations. These men of football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and what not kept busy representing the college impressively in these fields. So, to get so much done within their "Letter" club is to speak well for them.

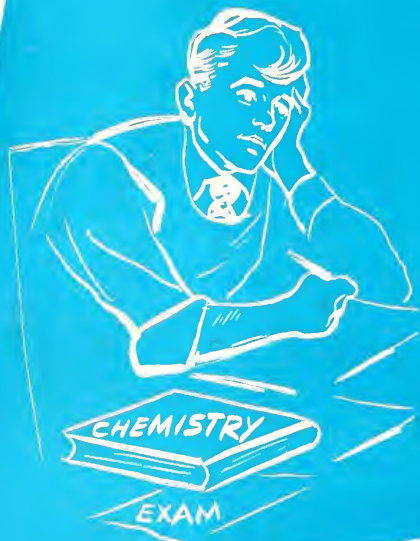


Miss Demon Deacon of 1955, coed Jan Bell, was crowned at the homecoming game. Monogram Club sponsored the annual contest.

Monogram Club, first row, Stowers, Carroll, Burton, Adams, Holt; second, Brincefield, Bonazgni, Santangelo, Viola, Trentini, Walsh; third, Soltis, Garrison, Maravie, Tatum, Wierchman, Dupree, McKeel; fourth, Preston, Warren, Livengood, Frank, Littleton, Patterson, Fitzgibbons.



THE holiday season officially begins with a Christmas parade by the ROTC . . . the *Messiah* rings through the chapel . . . students forsake the campus for a few weeks . . . winter wonderland envelops the campus in a blanket of white . . . coeds put towels in windows and wear long socks to ward off the cold . . . exams have their effect—an appreciable amount of students march before the dean—a decrease in students is noticed . . . coeds choose LeRoy . . . Dorsey brothers and Buddy Rich rock the campus as a record crowd gathers in the chapel . . . students deplore the Mills brothers as basketball comes to Gore gym . . . the great Hemric ends collegiate career in splash of glory . . . work on pub row is at top peak as weary editors hound workers . . . students take *Time Out for Ginger* . . . meetings make students go around in circles.



WAKE



FOREST

In the Winter



Carwile LeRoy, Chairman of the Student Chapel Committee, faced the student body every Monday morning to read them countless announcements. Behind scenes, Carwile had the big responsibility of gathering entertainment for the Monday morning sessions.

Campus Life

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY CHAPEL BECKONS STUDENTS

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:00 to 10:20 a.m. students trudged to the chapel with long faces, waiting for the inevitable "short sermons" they knew they were about to hear. If they weren't required to go, it's questionable if the students would have bothered to make the trip to the chapel. It really wasn't so terribly bad to attend, but the term "chapel" just had a bad connotation for the students, and it seemed to be "the thing to do" to complain about it.

Mondays were often looked forward to. These were the days for student chapel. Students sang, girls paraded across the stage, and all sorts of events occurred, but about the biggest program the students ever witnessed in chapel was the day Dickie Henric was honored by the retiring of his jersey, and coaches from neighboring rivals came over to pay their tributes. Students practically had to fight for their seats.

At night the chapel offered more entertainment. Concerts, the "The Mikado," a fashion show, and student plays lured Wake Foresters to the chapel.

EVEN ON RAINY DAYS STUDENTS MINGLE OUTSIDE ON THE CHAPEL STEPS UNTIL THE VERY LAST SECOND.





"HERE'S A PRETTY STATE OF THINGS! HERE'S A PRETTY HOW-DE-DO!" SING KO-KO, YUM-YUM, AND NANKI-POO.



In a winter concert in the chapel the young Frenchman, Philippe Entremont, impresses the Wake Forest audience with his music.



CURTAIN CLOSES ON THE SAVOYARDS' "THE MIKADO."



A STUDENT-LED DAILY DEVOTIONAL, VESPERS IS THE FINAL, FITTING CLIMAX TO ANOTHER BUSY DAY.

B.S.U. LEADS THE RELIGIOUS LIFE AT WAKE FOREST

A man's religion is his life; and the Baptist Student Union, working with this in mind, sets an example even in its organization and direction that is worthy for its members to follow. It is well directed, and its various activities are integrated into a coherent whole.

The B.S.U. actually is the guardian of the various religious organizations such as the Training Union, the Sunday School, and the Y.W.A. Since there is no specific program for Episcopalian, Methodist, and Presbyterian students, it takes under its wing the Westminster Fellowship.

REGULAR SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES WOULD BE INCOMPLETE WITHOUT VOCAL ASSISTANCE OF THE B.S.U. CHOIR.





B.S.U. Council, Miriam Allred, Joan Glover, Rachel Granger, Barbara Boggs, Pat Neal, Libby Jordan, Sarah Riecke, Gary West, John Dean, Parker Wilson, Jim Goode, Fuller Royal, Joe Hough, Ed Christman, Jim Jones, Tom Canipe, Gary Copeland, Tom Frank.



Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn is the Chaplain of the college and the man who is in charge of tri-weekly Chapel services.



Ed Christman, student in the Southeastern Seminary, serves as the Baptist Student Secretary on the campus.

GLEE CLUB, CHOIR, AND BAND PROVIDE THE MUSIC JOYFULLY "WHEREVER THEY MAY GO"

"Sing a Song of Six Pence"—and everything else under the sun, the Choir and Glee Club might add. For that is what they do. The Choir concentrates mainly on sacred music which makes up most of the programs that they present on their visits to many North Carolina towns and on their spring tour. But the Glee Club does not stick as rigidly to one type of music. From rumors, as well as from the tunes that waft through the air about 4:30 to 5:30 every Tuesday and Thursday, neither the Glee Club nor the Choir seems to stick rigidly to any type or form, especially at practice.

The college band has the Glee Club and

the Choir beat, though, when it comes to variety. At practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, its members manage somehow to blend their instruments harmoniously in tunes from "Dear Old Wake Forest" to "Three Blind Mice." It presents an annual band concert that usually occurs sometime during the Magnolia week in the spring. And, of course, it co-stars at all the football games in the fall, with majorettes as a special attraction. No other musical organization can boast of such.

Thus, musical-minded Wake Foresters have an opportunity to blow off steam and be appreciated at the same time.



DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON EACH YEAR THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PRESENTS HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Clyde Moss, Otis Sizemore, Mike Overcash, Jimmy Powell, Gary West, Ronnie Stone, Don Tatum, and Tony Stone, accompanied by Professor Thane McDonald, make up the men's Octet. These singing men specialize in all types of songs, religious, spiritual, and lighter styles.





Well-traveled students are the members of the college traveling choir. Every spring they make an inclusive tour of North Carolina, taking their melodious voices into the towns of the state. Dressed in black robes with embroidered gold satin stoles, they make an impressive sight.

Band, first row, Forrester, Day, Maulden, Cain, Boyles, Perry, Capparella; second, Drum, Harrison, Huff, Edwards, Walker, Stillwell; third, Deaton, Anthony, McClain, Farnsworth, Hinkle, Whitley, Neal, Hughes; fourth, Snyder, Boyette, Costner, Mallison, Grant, Sizemore, Gulley; Collins, Hames, Goerlich, Soles, Jernigan, Abernathy, Morgan; Webb, Hall, Jones, Cook, Dawson, Averitt, Hamrick, Medlin, Powell, Diltbey, Wright, Eames, Wallwork, Hedrick, Ford, Barlowe, Baxter, Cook; Stanford, Wall, Hurst, Homesley, Roberts, Stegall, Hill, Lovelace, May.





White Street, wet from one of the frequent rains, reflects lights of the business district.

WE HATE TO LOSE YOU ... USED TO YOU NOW

Chug, chug, chug—the train rolls into the Wake Forest station, and students are lined up on both sides waiting either to pass into the town's business district or to return to the campus.

There is a continuous stream of students going to and from the town each day. Why do they make the trip to town so much? Well, students must eat, shop, check their mail, go to the movies, and play pool, or just go because everyone who is anyone goes to town at least once per day.

The two movie houses bring the latest movies to the students who usually jam-pack them every day and night of the week. After the movies, students trip over to one of the eating establishments either for supper or a late evening snack. There they hear the slow, sweet strains of "Beat Me Daddy" or some other melody amidst the noise of chattering students.

Visits to the post office are a big social event every day. Every student ends up going there. Students will miss that simple activity.

Yes, the town of Wake Forest plays an intimate part in the lives of the students who go to school within the rock wall. A big city and plenty of places for entertainment lie ahead for future Wake Forest College students, but nothing will quite take the place of that quiet, friendly little town set in the forests of Wake.



A FAVORITE, FRANCIS' GRILL CATERES TO HUNGRY STUDENTS.



FOR FRIED CHICKEN DICK FRYE'S RESTAURANT CAN'T BE BEAT.

COEDS AND MEN STUDENTS SAMPLE MISS JO WILLIAMS' COOKING.





SHORTY'S SERVES THE BEST HOTDOGS IN TOWN, AND THE BOYS TAKE A MIDNIGHT TRIP TO TOWN FOR ONE.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG WAKE FOREST MAN LIKES TO DO PLAY POOL IN THE BASEMENT OF FRANCIS' GRILL.

EAGER STUDENTS APPROACH THE POST OFFICE EVERY DAY WITH GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF STACKS OF MAIL.





Jolly ol' Saint Nick visits Wake Forest with the aid of the fire department, bringing the Christmas spirit with him to spread to his fans.



THE TOWN WISHES THE COLLEGE STUDENTS

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE TAKES ON A FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE AS STUDENTS CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY SEASON.





MERRY CHRISTMAS EACH NIGHT AS LIGHTS OF THE "CITY" FLASH ON.



Johnson girls bring the Christmas spirit to the parlor as they decorate the dorm's tree.

WEARY WAKE FOREST STUDENTS WELCOME CHRISTMAS VACATION

There was something in the air. Students began looking cheerful and had a spring in their walk. The Christmas Spirit had captured everyone. Students walked around the town to serenade the folks with the songs of the season. Trees were trimmed and lights appeared in the windows of the dorms. Fraternities gave gay parties for small children and had more fun playing with the toys than did their guests. Coeds latched on to the marvelous idea of playing Santa Claus to some of the families in the surrounding area. Instead of their dorm parties, the coeds got together and wrapped presents for their "families." This was more fun than they would ever get from receiving presents themselves. The families were so thrilled over their presents that the girls went to their respective homes with special glows on their faces.

It was home for the holidays, and they were a wonderful two weeks. Two weeks from classes and studies were wonderful! Students felt that as far as they were concerned, Christmas could last all year long.

"NOEL, NOEL!" A GROUP OF STUDENTS SERENADE.





Through the library windows one catches a glimpse of students who are busily finishing work on overdue papers and book reports.

EXAMS INTERRUPT MONOTONY OF STUDENTS' DAILY ROUTINE

The last few weeks in January lights burned late, cigarettes piled up in ash trays, coke machines got heavy business, books were thumbed through desperately, and fingernails were lost. Thus, the first semester exams came to Wake Forest. They have always had the same effect, but most of the students always pull through.



Chemistry students spend long afternoons in the lab measuring odd ingredients and stirring up fascinating concoctions.

IT SEEMS FIVE ARE A CROWD TO BE STUDYING TOGETHER, BUT THESE BOYS SWEAR THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

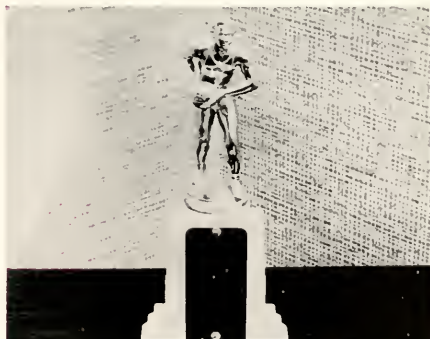




Winners of the campus basketball championship were the Monogram Club's ball team. The members of the winning team are, first row, Joe Koch, Mike Soltis, Bill Walsh, Bobby Brinefield; second row, Joe Warren, Nick Maravie, Ed Stowers, Donnie Garrison.

MONOGRAM CLUB CAPTURES CAMPUS BASKETBALL CROWN

One March night in Gore gymnasium intramural basketball came to an end for another season as the champions of the two intramural leagues fought it out for the all-campus championship. The Monogram Club of the Independent League defeated the Sigma Chis of the Fraternity League to the tune of 46-33.



This trophy reached the hands of the Monogram Club members this year for their campus intramural basketball championship.

Waiting for the ball, Monogram players participate in one of the games that led the way to the campus championship.





Buddy Rich, world famous drummer, is a featured attraction of the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra. He thrilled Deacon students with his amazing, inexhaustive drum solos.

BALMY WEATHER AND THE DORSEYS' BAND

"You mean we've actually got a big-name band coming to Wake Forest?" The skeptical student could hardly believe his eyes, but neither his ears nor eyes deceived him February 19 when he paraded to the college chapel to hear for himself the "name" band.

It was Mid-Winters time on the campus, and the Interfraternity Council worked tirelessly to obtain a good band. Their drive got the tops in the form of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

The big weekend was initiated on Friday night when The Southerners played for the informal dance at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh. The big night found students, alumni, and imports dancing to the music of the Dorsey brothers.

Hosts of people invaded the college chapel Saturday afternoon to listen to the fabulous music of the Dorsey men. The audience clapped and swayed to the lively strains of Dixie Land jive, and they went wild to the drumming of master beater Buddy Rich.



MUSIC-MAD STUDENTS LISTEN RAPPLY TO FASCINATING RHYTHMS OF THE DORSEY BROTHERS' CONCERT.



MORE LISTENING THAN DANCING IS DONE TO THE MUSIC OF TOMMY AND JIMMY DORSEY AT MID-WINTERS



"23 Skidoo!" Tom Waller, portraying the father in "Time Out for Ginger," thrills when daughter Ginger makes a touchdown for her team.



CLOSE TO THE STAGE A SIGNIFICANT PART IN

The cast for the theater production of "Time Out for Ginger" relax as the last curtain closes. First row, Harold Wilkinson, Marietta Perry, Jean McSwain, Tom Waller, Denise Baxter, Roy Zimmerman; second row, Doug Pruden, Glenda Johnson, Lou Whedbee, Ray Whitley.





THEIR LIVES, COLLEGE THEATRE MEMBERS WORK HARD ON STAGE AND BEHIND SCENES TO PRESENT PLAYS.

COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS "TIME OUT FOR GINGER"

The Wake Forest College Theatre presented "Time Out for Ginger" as its second performance of the year. Taking the lead roles and portraying them effectively were Denise Baxter as Ginger, and Tom Waller as her father.

Ginger, the roughneck teenager, had a hard time proving the equality of the sexes, even when she ran a touchdown in Saturday afternoon's big game. In fact, the game simply proved to Ginger herself that football was truly a man's game, for both teams, to the disgust of Ginger, instead of treating her as an equal, let her run the touchdown without attempting to stop her.

To the delight of the audience, as well as Ginger's family, Ginger in the finale "wised up" to the fact that women were not made to compete against men.

Four women in the family present a problem for Father when they take seriously a statement he makes that everyone should do as he pleases.



EVERYBODY WANTS TO HAVE A MEETING TO ATTEND . . .

"Don't let studying interfere with your education." If you, as a freshman, heeded this advice, your picture will be found on these pages. The extracurricular activities on the Wake Forest campus give the energetic student a place to display his talent. Choose a club in your major. Join it with enthusiasm, give your support to its activities throughout the years, and it's inevitable you'll wind up one day as an officer.

If one leans toward the *parlez-vous* department or has a flair for acting in a foreign language, the French Club will gladly accept his membership. This year the group, with Norma Upchurch as president, presented "The Farce of Maitre Pierre Pathelin." Students of German may find a like situation in the German Club. Gayle Privette headed the group this year.

In the Sociology Club, president Sara McIntyre's group gathered to learn different ways to solve the problems of society while members of the International Relations Club dwelled upon "our neighbors around the world." President Monroe Gardner guided the members in their imaginary world tour.

Tired of intellectual pursuits, Dot Brooks led the Physical Education Majors' Club through the woods and green for a week-end camping trip at Crabtree Creek.

Everybody joins a club! Why? Some because of interest, some because the membership entry will look good on an application blank, and some because of the "vital" contacts to be made.

Brains who have a way with figures are the members of the Physics Club: Dr. Thomas J. Turner, adviser; John Hebel, Harolyn King, Jasper Memory, Denise Baxter, John M. Arnold, Gloria Flippin, Bill Walker, E. P. Stillwell, Oscar Jones, Bobby Lee Caldwell, Pat Price.



The French Club (above) eagerly accepted Betty Tribble's invitation to meet in her home. Bob Overstreet presents a talk to members: Stroud, Overstreet, Boggs, Beatty, Lide, Secrest, Tribble, Ford, Dunn, Hughes, Upchurch, Quattlebaum, Munn, McFeeters, Hunter.





International Relations Club (below) laughs at a very "worldly" joke by President Monroe Gardner. First row, White, Hunter; second row, Madison, Freeman; third row, Applewhite, Fisher, Lide; fourth row, Dean, Gross, Teague; fifth row, Weaver, Jones, adviser: Smith.



Sociology Club members are, seated, from left to right, Marietta Perry, Dorothy Ann Canipe, Peggy Jean Phillips, Nancy Elizabeth Kinnett, Edith Rose, Lou Whedbee, Janie Snipes, Nancy Evans; standing, Ann Winningham, Harold Smith, Vernon Mitchell, Sara McIntyre, president; Sarah Riecke.



The German Club takes time out from thoughts of the language to have an "American" social. Members are, first row, Harding, Guley, Privette, Binkley, Fisher, Chandler, Murphy, Goode; second, W. S. Jones, Sanders, Jones, Long, O'Flaherty, Stephenson, Clark, Harrison, Arnold.

The Women's Physical Education Majors' Club is strictly for the athletic-minded females. Members are Dorothy Brooks, president; Carolyn Cabe, Patsy Wilhelm, JoAnne Powell, Sylvia Messick Gillely; second row, Ann Barlow, Carol Carlton, Vann Mitchell, Sarah Riecke, June Russell, Dot Canipe.





The Faculty Board advises student publications. Chairman E. E. Folk, Ed Wilson, Clyde McElroy, D. A. Brown, and J. C. Drake.

Publications

CLICKING TYPEWRITERS, BUSY STUDENTS FOUND ON PUB ROW

On the west side of the Social Science Building stand four doors. Behind these doors students frantically type overdue copy, mount endless pictures, or shoot bull. It is here that the student magazine, newspaper, and annual are produced. Also behind one of the doors the business end of the student radio station is carried on. When other students have long been asleep, the lights still burn along Pub Row as harassed editors strive to meet their deadlines.

The offices may not be the most convenient in the world, but the occupants smile bravely as the fabulous plans for Pub Row in Winston flash through their heads. The publications will have never had it so good as when they get to Winston. But, while still at Wake Forest, N. C., the editors and their staffs cheerfully go about their work and socialize in the special atmosphere created by their Pub Row.

WHEN THE REST OF THE CAMPUS HAS GONE TO SLEEP, THE MEN ON PUB ROW KEEP THE LIGHTS BURNING.



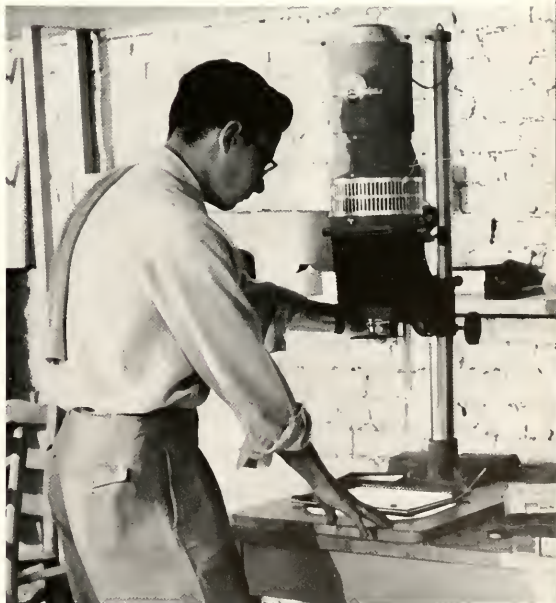


The Student Publications Board meets in the Alumni Building. Seated, Helen Hendrix, Pete Mauney, vice-president; Dan Poole, president; Molsie Burden, secretary; Bill Laughrui; standing, Parker Wilson, Bob Overstreet, Gray Boyette, Coy Privette, Elbert Greenway.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD SETS THE IMPORTANT STANDARDS

Like politics, a Pub Board meeting is a "sometimes thing." Meetings are held whenever necessary and whenever members can be chased from their typewriters where they spend long hard hours grinding out copy for the glory of the college and themselves. The persons who comprise the membership of this worthy aggregation are the top ones among those various and sundry inhabitants of a long row of small, dark and smoke-filled cubicles underneath the Social Science Building. They use many gross of pencils and tons of yellow copy paper and lose hours of sleep in their efforts to turn out the kind of finished product to which a true Wake Forester would assign his "30." Only the best in the field of radio scripts, annual copy, weekly news, and student literary attempts are strived for by these directors of the college publications, and their work is of a consistent high caliber. National and local ratings will testify to that.

Should some unwary student happen to wander down past what is fondly called "Pub Row," especially in those last hectic hours before a deadline, he might see these slaves of the written and spoken word tearing hair, throwing paper, and milling around in general confusion trying to figure out what, WHAT, should be tackled next. Board members lead a double life—matriculating like all the other students, they work all year to keep before the students a varied cross-section of the life they all lead.



The dark room which is used by all of the publications is invaded by photographer Van Swearingen who enlarges some photos.



VICTOR KIRKMAN SPINS THE TURNTABLES OF WFDD DURING A "DEACONLITE" SERENADE.



Station Manager Bob Overstreet was busy looking after problems of the radio station this year, and at the same time he had to keep it running at top peak. Everything from broken turntables to lost commercials came under the category of things which Bob had to do.

WFDD

WAKE FOREST DEMON DEACONS

Music, anyone? Whether your taste runs to jazz, popular, or classical, "The Voice of Wake Forest" answers every wish. Operating under increased frequency, WFDD had a year of popularity on campus.

New programs appeared. No need for alarm clocks when it was so much nicer to be awakened by Elbert Greenway's sleepy voice over "Wake up Time." Many a coed's heart beat faster when a certain someone dedicated that dreamy melody over "Deaconlite." Language students had many chances to impress uninformed friends with their easy translations of the French and Spanish lingo heard over the "Voice."

Bob Overstreet filled the position of Station Manager to capacity, and kept everyone on his respective toes. As News Editor, Elbert, the aforementioned, informed students about everything from wrecks to Russians. Owen Herring "beat the drums" for the station, leaving no one in ignorance of his presence. Helen Hendrix, armed with account books, put finances in order, and Vivian Butler kept the commercials coming. The staff of announcers was driven by Vic Kirkman and Walter Guthrie, both chief announcers during the year.

Boosting the basketball team was a major job of the station this year. It brought all of the Wake Forest games to the students via the air waves. Through such services WFDD has become an integral part of student life.





ANNOUNCING AND BUSINESS ENDS OF STATION WFDD MEET TO HEAR OF STATION'S ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.



Business Manager Helen Hendrix was faced with the task of keeping the station's books, spending money, and bringing in money for WFDD this year by way of selling commercials to local business firms. It was a big job, but Helen attacked it without qualms.



Bob Overstreet is given the cue to proceed with his announcement by Chief Announcer Walter Guthrie. Announcers always make sure that they time themselves exactly to the nth second, for the radio programs must go on like clock-work. Such scenes are typical.



Business and Circulation, around table, Sue Weathers, Gray Boyette, business manager; Ann Scruggs, Gayle Privette; second row, Wilbur Early, Lionel Pate, Larry Pearce, Bob Fisher, Gravelly Reid, Patsy Pearce, circulation manager; Blair Tucker, Becky Hines, Sarah Riecke.

Old Gold and Black

MAKES "ALL-AMERICAN" WHILE COVERING THE CAMPUS NEWS



Editor-in-Chief Dan Poole cracked the whip in the "Old Gold" office to bring out twenty-six top issues of the student newspaper.

Week after week, month after month throughout the school year, a select few slave to bring out every Monday morning about 23,000 printed words. Only those who are willing to hunt down the news, meet early deadlines, and uncomplainingly give up Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays to work in the office making up the paper are eligible pub row prospects. The constant drudgery of writing, editing, phrasing headlines, laying out the pages, and rushing the copy over to Nashville makes the men of the press weak, hollow-eyed and dizzy by Saturday, but the love of the never-ending struggle and a long sleep revive them enough to begin anew on Monday.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter break into the routine and are eagerly awaited by the reporters, anxious to get away from the noisy, smoke-ridden atmosphere of the "Poole room." But once they return to the office on Pub Row, they immediately begin impossible hours again and enjoy every moment of it.

The efforts of the staff were not in vain. The "Old Gold" received an All-American rating this year, following in the footsteps of several past papers which received the top rating. The *Old Gold and Black* definitely "covers the campus like the magnolias."



The Editorial Staff. Each week the group slings out copy or does other jobs to bring the printed pages to the campus. Seated, Wilfred Winstead, Jo Powell, Dan Poole, Dot Braddock, Bob Girard; standing, Durell Bullock, Lloyd Baucom, Bill Pate, Tex Newman, Lloyd Preslar



Business Manager Gray Boyette acquired ads from business firms in the area to keep the paper going financially strong.



The boys in the "back" room get down to business. Tex Newman, Bill Pate, Lloyd Preslar, and Wilbur Early are doing the honors



Bringing in the ads is the job of Joe Killian, JoAnne Powell, Richard Day, and Business Manager Pete Mauney. Pete gives them a few hints on salesmanship.

Photographers taking a breather from their many jaunts around the campus flashing bulbs and clicking shutters are Van Swearingen, Tommy Bunn, and Leslie Fox.



The general staff members are, seated, Mary Ann Hammon, Edith Rose, Barbara Land, Molsie Burden.

The good neighbor policy prevails as "Old Golders" step into the Howler office to give helpful advice.





Kitty Booth, Carol Stroud, Parker Wilson; standing, Willa Akins, Sarah Starling, Patsy Wilhelm, Jane Lewis, Don Monroe, Betty Tribble, Edie Hutchins, Larry Pearce, Pat Pearce, Polly Binkley.

The Howler

IT IS AGREED: "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS . . ."

"When's the HOWLER coming out? Will it be on time?" These questions were constantly hurled at the editors and staff, who tore their clothes and pulled their hair in attempting to meet the deadline. The hours spent behind the closed door of their room on Pub Row steadily mounted; but even so, these people began to wonder the same thing.

Copy turned into "words, words, words." Pictures became a sea of blurred faces. Ads seemed only confused squares of marks and figures. And all the while grades tumbled rapidly from respectable heights to less respectable levels. But to these students who had learned the thrill of "print-

er's ink," grades were sacrificed for the satisfaction of seeing in print their dream.

Co-editor Motsie Burden, in charge of all the literary aspects of the book, managed to get her work done by enticing students wandering by into the office, then locking the door until they wrote scads of copy. Co-editor Parker Wilson frantically chased after the cameramen and then spent hours mounting and getting pictures ready for the engraver. Business Manager Pete Mauney combed Raleigh and Winston to make an ad section in the book a reality.

After galley proofs had been read, errors checked, and copy added or changed, the HOWLER was completed!



Co-Editors Parker Wilson (above) and Motsie Burden (below) "swore by dummy" to complete HOWLER.



Business Manager Pete Mauney worried over money end of book.





Editor Frank Andrews was in charge for the first semester. Graduation prevented a second semester editorship.



Business Manager Elbert Greenway happily looked after expenditures and brought in some profitable ads.



Editor Bill Laughrun took over the magazine second semester and continued the good work begun by Andrews.



Students behind the "Student," Tex Newman, Blair Tucker, Margaret Herring, Frances Tharrington, Durell Bullock, Owen Herring, and editor Bill



Margaret Herring and John Durham take contributions from the box on the "Student" office door which was placed there for Students' spontaneous efforts.



Laughrun are responsible for the finished copies. Writing and layouts were part of their work.



Elbert Greenway, business manager, shows two of his proteges on the business staff, Jay Ketchie and Margaret Herring, the correct way to "lay out" advertisements.

The Student

TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE

Lights burned late in the "Muse" office, and four big issues of the *Student* were produced. Wake Forest's literary-humour magazine ran the gamut from Christian Dior's "new look" to a parody on Dr. Peale. In between there were many good stories, features, and poems.

Located between the newspaper office and the Monogram Club on Pub Row, the *Student* office has an atmosphere all its own. Two very bright and very large bullfighter posters on the inside have helped to give that certain atmosphere which is indescribable but definitely conducive to inspiring writers.

This was a year of transition for the magazine staff. Frank H. Andrews set the course for clear sailing during the first semester, but because of graduation the ship changed captains in mid-ocean, and William A. Laughrun took over the wheel. Elbert Greenway kept her running on an even financial keel, and John Durham managed everything smoothly. Owen Herring kept the *Student* right in style with a new layout.

A poetry contest sponsored by the magazine brought hidden campus talent to light, and several contributors saw the fruits of their labors in print for the first time, while the magazine staged a real campaign by placing posters all over the campus asking for new talent to come over to the office and give contributions to make a better magazine. Who knows? Maybe someday Wake Forest will produce another Ernest Hemingway via the *Student*.



Art and Layout Editor Owen Herring introduced innovations of design, making a desirable layout in a sometimes "provincial" magazine.

Clubs and Organizations

THEY RANGE FROM RELIGION TO POLITICS . . .

Opportunities for religious participation and service are provided for by the various clubs and organizations that function under the auspices of the Baptist Student Union.

The Y.W.A. is for the young women on the campus. It provides Christian fellowship for the coeds as they work together to promote community and world-wide missions.

The Cullom Ministerial Conference gives ministerial students a chance to get together and to discuss problems that confront the Christian ministry.

Episcopal students join in to form the Canterbury Club and study and worship

together as members of a common faith. The Westminster Fellowship group serves the same purpose for the Methodist and Presbyterian students on the campus.

For those majoring in religious education, as well as for those who are interested in the promotion of religious ideas through educational methods, the Religious Education Club provides opportunities to express ideas and to hear those of others expressed.

These religious organizations attempt to fill the gap between the home churches from which the Wake Forest students come and the future churches into which they will step to take the places in Christian leadership.



YWA joins together the women of the Wake Forest College campus into a Christian fellowship. Once each month on a Tuesday night the girls met, and at each meeting they had supper in the church. President of the organization for this year was Sarah Riecke.

Westminster Fellowship joins together Methodist and Episcopalian students. President Fuller Royal is standing. First row, Say, Jennette, Jarratt, Lewis; second, Harding, Maynard, Young, Tuten, Britt, Kafer. Presbyterian students also join the group.





Cullom Ministerial Conference, Wendell Sodergren, L. C. Carlton, Bob Watson, Grady Nowell, Talmage Williams, Tom Hogan, Ed Ferguson, Ned Teague, Ken Freeman, Tevis Rennie, Harold Gore, Thomas Morrow, Nash Odom, Ernest Marshburn, and John Roberts.

Members of the Religious Education Club are, first row, Secrest, Granger, King, Canipe; second row, McSwain, Bayne, Glover, Haynes, secretary; Jordon, McIntyre; third row, Kinnett, Phillips; standing, Teague, Holden, Burch, Easley, adviser; Neal, president of the club.





Debaters who have brought fame to the college are Wilfred Winstead, Barbara Massey, Marjorie Thomas; second row, Walt Ward, Carwile LeRoy, Professor Shirley; third row, Joe Hough, David Hughes.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB ON THE CAMPUS, MEETS MONTHLY IN 103 WAIT.





President Johnnie Ray Hendren (center) waves his hands high as he explains the lighter sides of politics to his attentive, fellow Young Democrats on the Wake Forest campus. This group of young people meet to further the aims and purposes of their chosen political party.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS ARE USED TO "BULL" AND VERBOSITY

Wake Forest debaters traversed the nation during the 1955 school year, all the way from Miami to California. The team, composed of Carwile LeRoy, Joe Hough, Barbara Massey and Marjorie Thomas, made outstanding contributions to Wake Forest prestige and fame by their achievements and by the records they set on their tours of the nation. Under the direction of Mr. Franklin R. Shirley, debate coach, they argued successfully on many renowned college campuses such as Emory, West Point, and the University of Miami. In addition, they played host to novice debaters who traveled to Wake Forest from all over to enter the Novice Debate Tournament that offered an opportunity for the "greenhorns" to compete on a more equal basis. At Emory the varsity team, along with three other teams, qualified to compete in the National Debate Tournament held at West Point, where Wake Forest ranked third.

The Young Democrats on campus joined to form the Young Democratic's Club. Johnnie Ray Hendren served as president for the year. Serving with him were Edith Rose, First Vice-President; Edd DeArmon, Second Vice-President; Mary Chester Applewhite, Secretary; and "B" Bell, Treasurer. Distinguished men of politics were invited to the campus to address the club and speak on the pertinent

phases of contemporary politics. The members themselves had opportunity to express their own views on affairs of state, and discuss topics from the forthcoming '56 presidential campaign to the stand of the United States on the Formosa situation. In general, it was the aim of the club to train for intelligent participation in national and state politics and to give those of like views a chance to share in political thought as well as social fellowship. The year proved a profitable one for the club with outstanding achievements recorded.

Those students who were planning careers in teaching saw the need of a professional club that would enrich their preparation for their life's work. So under the direction of Dr. Herman J. Preseren of the Education Department and through the exhaustless efforts of enthusiastic students such as Dollie Bray, plans were made for organizing the Future Teachers of America, an organization that provides for this. Dollie Bray was elected as the first president of the infant club. The Wake Forest Chapter assumed the name, The Thomas H. Briggs Chapter. They invited outstanding men in the field of education to speak before the club. The members also had an opportunity to discuss the problems that confront the teaching profession.



SMILES LIGHT THE FACES OF CADETS AS THEY RETURN FROM A HARD DAY ON THE DRILL FIELD. SOME OF

Nation's Military Aims

The life in the ROTC department is regimented, with much time given to an explanation of the Army Way. Only the facts are considered. The training is technical in nature. The objective of the program is to give the cadets the physical stamina and technical knowledge necessary to perform the duties of officers in the United States Army.

The quizzes, they will tell you, are designed to separate the men from the boys. They not only test learning but provide drama, suspense and the excitement of the un-

known. They succeeded in "weeding out" the less studious.

A new student, on entering this department, soon finds that to succeed he must be able to use not only his head but also his feet. This is especially true on Tuesdays when the whole Corps goes out to drill. A noteworthy feature of the program is the student participation in the instruction of the lower classmen. Their comments on the performance of the formal commands are often not those of anger and disgust, but rather of betrayal and hurt.

Captain Stewart H. Davies, officer in charge of the Tuesday afternoon drills, watches as the cadets of the Wake Forest College ROTC pass in review before him on Gore field.





THE BEST MARCHING WILL BE DONE AS THE UNIT PASSES BEFORE THE CRITICAL EYES OF BOSTWICK COEDS.

Affect Campus Life

In summer camp during a six-week session of instruction, the prospective officers are given an opportunity to apply their knowledge in practical situations. The individual learns self-confidence and develops the theory of leadership. This year the ROTC not only increased its staff but also converted the unit from Chemical to a Branch General Unit. This meant that general training would be provided rather than the specific chemical training that had been offered before. Basically, the future course was to provide

infantry training that would fit the men for service in any branch of the Armed Service.

For the annual Wake Forest Christmas Parade, the whole ROTC unit turned out in full dress, adding to the impressiveness of the festivities. With their own band to which they kept step, the effect was quite successful. They proved that their Tuesday drills, about which the men delight in complaining, had not been in vain: for their form was perfect, as the flood of compliments verified.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY IS THE OUTFIT THAT HAS THE RARE DISTINCTION OF LEADING TO AND FROM DRILLS.





ESSENTIAL TO MARCHING GROUPS, THE BAND PROVIDES CADENCE FOR THE CADETS IN PARADES AND DRILLS.

EVERYTHING IS SPIT AND POLISH ON TUESDAY AFTERNOONS

The khaki, an established sight at Wake Forest now, even though it has been here only a few short years, has become a part of the student life to which the whole school points with pride. This uniform is donned every Thursday for drill.

These are the men who will bear arms in defense of the United States. Equally prepared in peace or war to become leaders, they reflect credit not only upon the men who have trained them but also upon the country they represent.

THE DRILL TEAM, CREAM OF WAKE FOREST'S MARCHING CROP, PERFORMS INTRICATE MANEUVERS WITH EASE.





FIRST BATTALION



SECOND BATTALION



THIRD BATTALION



First, Barge, Birmingham, Readling, Ryan, Tucker, Lake, Davis; Austin, Adams, Brooks, Burton, Cleary, Wrenn, Humphrey, McDonald; Hillenbrand, Privette, Pappendick, Brannock, Stegall, Rathiff, Horton; Turner, Cook, Watson, Scott, Lassiter, Mitchell, Rowland.

SCABBARD AND BLADE HONORS OUTSTANDING CADET OFFICERS

Once a week America's future military leaders meet to discuss matters pertaining to officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. These men are members of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade. Under the leadership of their president, Beverly Barge, and their vice-president, A. T. Austin, they seek to develop the qualities of loyalty, obedience, honor, courage, good fellowship, and efficiency. Two initiation ceremonies are held during the year to induct new members.

In the spring the cadet officers had a chance to display their flashy uniforms, gallantry, and rigid posture at a military ball given jointly by the Wake Forest and State college chapters of Scabbard and Blade. They also had a more informal gathering of their own, which featured swimming and a barbecue supper.

The men who are chosen for membership in Scabbard and Blade are the "Big Brass" of the Wake Forest ROTC unit.



Captain John E. Fay is the adviser for the local chapter of the national honorary military organization, Scabbard and Blade.



The boys at the house on the corner take time from their law books to chat on the steps as they watch the passing cars.

Professionals

LAW AND BUSINESS GROUPS AID STUDENTS IN FUTURE AFFAIRS

Professional? Uh—mm, well, *will be*, anyway. Yes, the men and women who have met the requirements of their respective professional fraternities are the ones who have led their fellow majors in scholarship, character and promising qualities. They are the ones whose pasts have predicted their futures. They are the ones who have been picked from the ranks of the average to receive the honors that accompany membership in the fraternity of their professional choice. Professionals? Yes, Wake Forest professional students are the future's leaders in law and business.

They are the future politicians, private lawyers, and businessmen for North Carolina and the nation. They are the men equipped to compete with the best.

BUSINESS STUDENTS MAKE THE INITIAL DONATION FOR THE WINSTON BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.





Inside the PAD house not all is work. Bailey, Kennedy, Musselwhite, Hall, Mauney, and Murphy verify that obvious fact as they loaf and chat.



Mrs. Perry Walker

PHI ALPHA DELTA PUBLISHES FIRST FRATERNITY MAGAZINE . . .

The Edgar W. Timberlake Chapter is the local chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta national law fraternity. Like the other law fraternity, it is composed of a closely-knit body of members that represents a professional counterpart to the social fraternities on campus.

This year the local chapter had its usual fall smoker to entice new pledges, and the results were anything but usual. The old members pledged twenty new men, a total unequaled in several preceding years. Also included in the social calen-

dar for the year were the fall and spring initiation banquets in which the pledges were formally inducted into the order of brotherhood.

An outstanding achievement for the year was the first publication of the fraternity's periodical, *The Legal Corner*, a name adapted from the fraternity's nickname, "The house on the corner." It is an alumni bulletin and its purpose is to keep graduated brothers informed on the "doings" of the active members.

The Edgar W. Timberlake chapter of Phi Alpha Delta resides at a house on the corner of North Main. Members of the chapter are, first row, Teeter, Hobson, Gerrans, Kirk, Hendron, Murphrey, Kennedy; second row, Blackwell, Wall, Walker, Mauney, Musselwhite, Mast, Redden, Mills, Boyce; third row, Cherry, Godwin, Limer, King, Marlowe, Burnett, Hall, Rush, Russ, Downing, Bunton; fourth row, Johnson, Hamilton, Klass, Biggs, Cook, Lassiter, Roach, Bailey, Phillips. Adviser is James E. Sizemore. Joe Mauney was Justice for the chapter.





Miss Sarah Williams



At one end of Hunter Dormitory is found the headquarters for Wake Forest's Phi Delta Phi—Ruffin Inn. It is a good location for whistling at the coeds.

PHI DELTA PHI ENJOYS THE "COMFORTS" OF HUNTER DORM

The year 1954-55 was the year when "Hearts of Stone" was famous as well as the year when the Shepherd murder trial made headlines. But that was not all—Ruffin Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, had some headlines and bits of its own which it boasted.

The men in Hunter seemed to have formed a habit of winning the faculty scholarship award, for they took the prize for the seventh straight win—in truth, the total number of years that the fraternities have been established and

the competition has been in existence. They were proud of their record and rightly so. They were giving the impression to the whole campus that they were just a bunch "brains," and that it came by the natural, because from all appearance they seemed only to have time for heckling the coeds that streamed back and forth, to and from supper each evening about 5:30. They were awarded the trophy at the fall banquet to the disappointment of their cross-campus neighbors, the PADers.

The boys of Ruffin Inn, the Wake Forest chapter of the Phi Delta Phi national law fraternity, became an organized group back in 1947. Members are, first row, Crumpler, Tart, Riggs, Gardner, Gordon, Young, Revelle, J. J. Johnson, Britt; second row, C. Johnson, Lane, Hodgins, Hoots, Gallant, Hill, White, Jenkins, Strickland, Head; third row, J. S. Johnson, Bowen, Miles, Westbrook, Wilson, Twiggs, Weathers, Icenhour, Moses, Meyer, Stackhouse, Bain, Britt, Walton. Professor Leonard Powers is adviser for the chapter. Harry Hill was the magistrate





Alpha Kappa Psi has these Wake Forest members, seated, Dr. Ramsey, adviser; Frick, Moore, Dula, Mathias, Girard, B. Rogers, Mooneyham, Dr. Cox, adviser; standing, Smith, Coppedge, Baise, Auman, Holt, Pitts, Soltis, G. Rogers, Auman, Early, Adams, Austin, Dyer.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TAKES PART IN FINANCING WINSTON PLANS

The Business Department refused to let the Law Department get the jump on them when it came to professional fraternities. The lawyers boasted of two, but the businessmen worked the angles so they came out with three—they figured the women count around this place. The Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity for future businessmen, is the second of the business fraternities for men.

This year the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, along with the other fraternity and Delta Kappa Nu, the women's business fraternity (sorority), centered their attention on a unique project. They had been told that at New Wake Forest a business administration building would not be available for some time because of insufficient funds. They felt that this was a shame, and to alleviate this, they started a special fund that provided a nucleus around which was expected to grow a provision for speeding up the building of a new business administration home. In a chapel program, President Mathias, along with representatives from the other two fraternities, presented a check to Dr. Tribble for the fund.



Alpha Kappa Psi officers, Bob Moore, treas.; Bob Girard, rituals master; Dodson Mathias, pres.; Al Dula, vep.; Bill Rogers, sec.



Delta Sigma Pi is a national professional business fraternity for men business majors which has a chapter on the Wake Forest campus. The local chapter of the fraternity is Gamma Nu, chartered in 1950. Members of the fraternity are, first row, Simmons, Smith, Welborn, Kinsler, Day, Livingston, Long, Phillips, Swearingen, Kotecki; standing, Gross, Teague, Collins, McDaniel, Watkins, Gardner, Wallwork, Hoots, Smith, Harriman. Adviser for the fraternity is Dean Gaines M. Rogers. Richard Day headed the fraternity as president this year.



Two guests at a Delta Sig party share their eats as Dean Rogers, adviser for the fraternity, looks on with approval but abstains.

DELTA SIGMA PI TRAVELS TO INSPECT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Gamma Nu is the local chapter of the national professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. It was chartered here in 1950 as a member of the national fraternity. It, along with eighty other active chapters on United States college campuses, functions to aid alumni secure better positions and more opportunities in the business world. The *Deltasig*, the national fraternity's publication, is instrumental in this service, rendering invaluable aid to its subscribers.

Typical projects undertaken by the Wake Forest chapter were jaunts to industrial plants in this immediate vicinity. The purpose of these was to get a practical view of factory conditions of the present day, as well as to get a "bird's eye view" into the administrative side of factory life. Visiting speakers in the professions were invited to address the group; and as a rule, they offered some "on the line" advice to those with a business career in view. The year was a profitable one for the Delta Sigs under the leadership of President Richard Day, a man with a "business eye," who saw that his fraternity men, got the inside "dope."



Delta Kappa Nu members are, first row, Ann Scruggs, Laura Edwards, Lib Hamrick, president; Willa J. Akins, Sarah Starling, Emily Barefoot; standing, Marietta Perry, Joan Mauney, Blair Tucker, Nancy Davis, Dottie Ellis, Lib Gouldman, Beth Hurt, Patricia Spainhour.

DELTA KAPPA NU CONSISTS OF THE COED BUSINESS MAJORS

The members of Delta Kappa Nu are determined to become proficient, not only in the business world, but also in the world of culinary arts. These girls, who are either majoring or minoring in the School of Business, began their year's activities with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. C. M. Ramsey. They had so much fun helping Mrs. Ramsey prepare the food that they decided to have a social function once a month.

The girls do much more than make waffles, concoct casseroles, and wash dishes, however. The primary purpose of the organization is to acquaint the girls with the world of business. Toward this end they invite such speakers as Dr. Gaines Rogers to talk to them.

Although theirs is a relatively young organization, the girls hope soon to become affiliated with the national honorary business society, and under the able leadership of their faculty adviser, Mrs. C. C. Pearson, and their president, Elizabeth Hamrick, they are working to make this affiliation a reality.



Officers, Dot Ellis, reporter; Sarah Starling, sec.; Willa Akins, soc. chm.; Lib Hamrick, pres.; and Mrs. C. C. Pearson, adviser.



The Interfraternity Council obtained one of the top group of musicians for the Mid-Winter Dances, the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra.

Fraternities

INTERFRATERNITY BODY SETS PACE FOR CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

The "Deacs who are Greeks" are the guys on campus who sometimes have the pretty little jeweled frat pins on their lapels. Those who don't, well—they are the "Greeks" that have—ah—have connections. But still, these with the missing frat pins are easily distinguished from the independent men. They seem to have just a little more polish, a little more sense of "know how."

The Interfraternity Council, better known as the IFC, is the common bond that joins the various fraternities on campus into one big brotherhood. They all send representatives to the council to negotiate and transact business that is relevant to fraternity life. Together they plan for the big fraternity dances of the year, co-operate in homecoming activities, and keep a tab on fraternity activity in general.

"Fraternity Row" or Simmons Dorm houses the majority of the fraternities. But some of the individual frats have bought or rented and maintain private houses. Some even have private mess halls which provide board for members.

THE IFC IS THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE SOCIAL FRATERNITIES. THIS GROUP IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DANCES.





Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Mu Chapter

With twenty-eight members and two pledges returning, Alpha Sigs pitched in and got the year going in an enthusiastic manner. Fourteen men were pledged—some of Wake Forest's most promising male matriculates. R.O.T.C. was first to claim attention. "Oh those drills . . . and calls at the infirmary." The fraternity got good representation in bruiser battalion with brothers Jack Behrmann, Dave Lee, Marco Viola, J. C. Turner and Ralph Pellecchia under the well-known headgear. Homecoming came along, and Jan Bell, Alpha Sig Sweetheart, was elected Miss Demon Deacon. Homecoming decorations took second place in the campus contest.

A new semester . . . and as the axe fell so did membership. Initiation brought new men and new ideas. Among those Alpha Sigs who brought fame to themselves and recognition to the fraternity were J. C. Turner, president of Scabbard and Blade, secretary of the Monogram Club, elected to ACC all-scholastic football team; Abe Elmore, leader of the Monogram Club; and Jack Behrmann, president of I.F.C. and elected to *Who's Who*.

Time passed, good times prevailed, and the year was soon a memory of good men and good times. Long to be remembered was the Apache Party—perfect culmination of a truly great year for the boys in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Ann Kitchin



Alpha Sigma Phi officers: Elmore, treasurer; Routh, historian Flynn, president; Turner, vice-president, and Gross, secretary.

Dewey Bobbitt obliges pledge Bob Nostrand by lifting his feet. Watching the operation in the center is brother Don Sebald.



William Earl Aldrich, Jr.
David Wesley Ausband
John Marshall Barnes, Jr.
James Dewey Bobbitt
George Edgar Clayton



William P. Elmore
Samuel Carson Flynn
Marvin Dean Gentry
James Richard Gross
David Arthur Lee



Henry L. Lewis
Hubert McCleney
Bernard Murray Martin
Ralph Pellecchia
Ben D. Routh



Sheow Fu Seen
Ralph William Steurer
Henry J. Stokes
J. G. Taylor
James Clayton Turner



William Robert White



THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION IN THE CHAPTER ROOM IS THE TELEVISION SET, WHICH HAS MANY AVID FANS.





Kappa Alpha

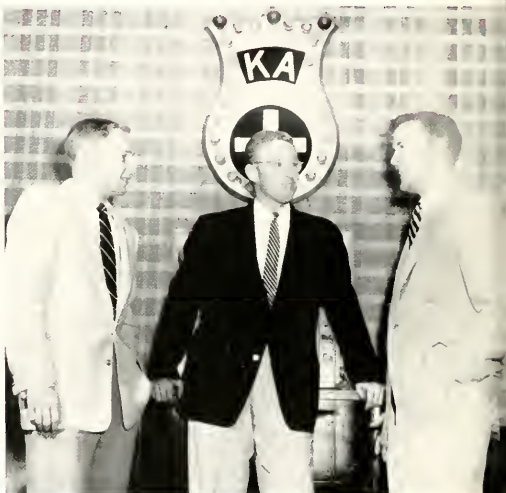
Tau Chapter

With beards, bellies, and rebel yells, Kappa Alpha enjoyed a very successful year in typical Southern gentleman fashion. The fraternity pledged twenty-four men and initiated five new members. 1955 was heralded as a great year as several members of Tau chapter distinguished themselves and their fraternity in various fields. Brother Richard Day was selected to represent North Carolina in New York City at the 59th annual Conference of American Industry. Gray Boyette was business manager of the *Old Gold and Black*. Walter Ward represented IFC at the National Interfraternity Conference in Philadelphia. Carwile LeRoy, among many accomplishments, placed fifth among some sixty-four debaters in the Purdue Forensic Conference. LeRoy was also elected King of Hearts on the campus. The outstanding pledge of the year was Bob Stevenson.

In society the gentlemen of the South enjoyed a number of fine socials. Homecoming festivities were particularly impressive, with an informal get-together before the game and a buffet supper and dance afterwards. Interspersed throughout the year were parties after every football game, "attic" parties, a party-dance before Mid-Winters and a dinner-dance honoring the Kappa Alpha Rose. The climax of the social season came April 16 in Raleigh at the annual Old South Ball.

Dr. Jack Nowell advised the Kappa Alphas.

Miss Pat Cowden



Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order had as officers this year Jack Walston, secretary; Carwile LeRoy, pres.; Bob Culler, v.-pres.

Freshman Wally Freeman shines shoes as Don Humphrey and Guy Cornelius Carpenter pack for a lost weekend at the beach.



Edgar Franklin Bandy
 Gray T. Boyette
 Al Boyles, Jr.
 Preston H. Bradshaw
 Robert David Caldwell



Coy C. Carpenter
 Thomas Alfred Caudle
 Robert Alan Culler
 Clay Cuthrell Daughtridge, Jr.
 Richard Carlton Day



Frederick Feigh Hastings, Jr.
 Willis P. Holding
 Donald Boyd Humphrey
 Robert Saunders Jordan, III
 Henry DeGrotte Kerfoot, Jr.



William F. Lee
 Edward Carlisle LeRoy
 John Dixon Lineberger, Jr.
 Charles L. McDowell
 Robert Fletcher Mann



Jasper Durham Memory
 Louis B. Meyer
 William Alexander Moore
 Grady Ray Motsinger, Jr.
 Stewart Albert Newman



Phillip Keith Price
 E. Gravely Reid
 James Guy Revelle, Jr.
 Kenneth Mack Smith
 Robert T. Smith, Jr.



Albert Clifton Sneed, Jr.
 Donald King Tatum
 Thomas Lee Teague
 John I. Walston, Jr.
 Walt Averel Ward



John Randolph Willis





Kappa Sigma

Delta Omega Chapter

Another great year for Kappa Sigma opened with the return of the brothers to 314 N. Main Street, some telling of pleasant outings at R.O.T.C. summer camp, and all enjoying swell parties at rushing. Boasting a pledge class with the highest scholastic average and also the highest number of eligible initiates on the campus, Kappa Sigma could well predict a promising year. Looking back recalls an impressive list of events and activities, such as . . . Big Wheels McDaniel and Weaver make *Who's Who* and ODK . . . "Dead Eye" Bennett sets record at rifle range . . . Reid and Salley lead cheers for the Demon Deacs . . . "Tiger" Dupree plays regular center on the football team with a "sprained" arm . . . Dinner at Byrd's in Winston after the Maryland game . . . Gresham and his boys make weekly trips to W.C. . . . Wiener roast at Weaver's farm big hit with the hides . . . Illustrious alumni return for homecoming . . . "Poochie" Marsh finally passes a course . . . Tribble almost loses wrestling match to Dupree . . . "Drawers" Howe locks "Jersey" Callen in room to keep him away from German Beer Garden . . . And Kids' smiles warm hearts at annual Christmas party with "Legal Eagle" Gordon as very jolly Santa Claus. Pinning and unpinning seemed to be typical of the whole year.

Dr. Edwin Wilson advised the Kappa Sigmas.

Miss Sylvia Mangum



Officers are Gordon, master of ceremonies; Page, scribe; McDaniel, treasurer; Reid, procurator; and Ferris, grand master.

A lesson on how to read between the lines is given to Kappa Sig Freddie Weeks by brother Chester Howe as Frank Bennett watches.



Frank A. Bennett
William David Burns
Robert H. Callen
Ronald Conrad Dilthey
Joseph Landis Dupree



William Earl Ferris
Richard Felton Gordon
Edwin B. Gresham
Frederick Eugene Hill
Chester Harris Howe



James Thomas Johnson
Theron Ruffin Johnson, Jr.
Leslie Bruce McDaniel
William Lynch Marsh
Harold Lee Moore



Charles Matthew Nelson
Robert Stephen Nelson
Lucius Sayre Page
Lee Pridgen, Jr.
Charles Murry Reid



Brunson M. Salley
William Grey Starling
Robert Bailey Suggs
Benjamin Conrad Sutton
Preston R. Taylor



James Colonel Todd, Jr.
Jim Tribble
Tye Tucker
George Kosciusko Weaver



"I pass" is the byword as Fred Hill, Jim Tribble, Jim Johnson, and Ches Howe try bridge despite Frank Bennett and Fred Weeks

Everyone else has gone, but Tribble, Johnson, and Hill keep the cards going, fascinated by the unpredictable way the cards fall.





Lambda Chi Alpha

Theta Tau Chapter

Lambda Chi began the year with twenty pledges coming in on pledge night, most of whom had become acquainted with the boys and the house on North Main at a High School Day held during the previous spring under Lambda Chi sponsorship. But came the second semester under the "13 per cent" set-up and only six were initiated. One, Tommy Bunn, was initiated at a convention of the ten chapters in North Carolina and Virginia, which Theta Tau planned and carried out. With the second semester came the election of officers with Joe Millsaps heading the list as president, A. T. Austin, vice-president, Tom Stegall, treasurer, and Lloyd Baucom, secretary.

Tony Trentini was a member of the starting front wall of the Wake Forest 11, and Jon Gerdes and his teammates almost got to the ACC basketball playoff finals. Johnny Brantley played the part of the man behind the scenes in his role as basketball manager.

Late in the spring came L.F.C.'s spring dance, and Lambda Chi held their White Rose Ball in conjunction with the spring dance. Spring always brings thoughts of love and basketball. Someone said that there were more gold crescents in Bostwick and Johnson than any other pin.

The men in the big house on North Main were advised this year by Professor William Durham.

Miss Ruth Partin



Lambda Chi Officers, Jim Privette, president; Bob Hedrick, treasurer; Jack Woodard, secretary; Bob Yoder, vice-president.

Lambda Chis Dave Barefoot, Joe Millsaps, and Tommy Stegall educate themselves in world affairs via "Life" and "Old Gold."



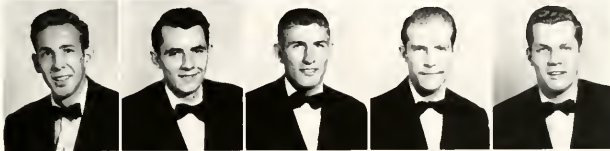
Alexander Tilden Austin, Jr.
 Napoleon Bonaparte Barefoot
 Lloyd Franklin Baucom
 Rodney G. Beals
 Johnny H. Brantley



James Clifton Casey
 Robert Milton Chesney, Jr.
 Walter Edgar Clark
 Jon Henry Gerdes
 James R. Hayes, Jr.



Robert Taylor Hedrick
 Charles Sidney Hinson
 Robert S. Jones
 Isaac Beverly Lake
 John H. Maye, Jr.



Joe Thomas Millsaps
 Bobby J. Mooneyham
 Charles V. Newman
 William Ruffin Pearce
 James A. Privette



Thomas Elliott Stegall, Jr.
 William C. Weathersbee
 Charles Jackson Woodard
 Robert Pegram Yoder



"You work it like this." Bryan Purvis shows Lambda Chi brother Tommy Bunn how to do a math problem during a study session.



Slow and thoughtful moves are made in the game which Rod Beals, "Freshman" Barefoot, Tom Stegall, and George Cox play.





Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Phi Chapter

Greeting the new school year with an unexcelled vigor, the Pikas opened their doors this fall by pledging twenty-one men. The first big social took place three days after school began with parties before and after the George Washington football game. Twenty Pikas from George Washington came down, and "Ears" was imported to everyone's delight for Homecoming.

Social life needed no shot in the arm with the function at Lake Mirl and a great deal of travelling. The "Shadow" took the boys on a guided tour of New York with "Cheeta" chauffeuring. Other trips were to Florida, Columbia, S. C., College Park, Md., Washington, Winston-Salem, and Youngs-ville. Nobody will soon forget the week end "Lungs" spent in Wake Forest, the field goal "Bo Bo" kicked at William and Mary, or the raccoon coat that appeared at the Mumni game. The accent was on beauty as the brothers selected Kitty Booth as Dream Girl.

Prominent Pikas on the campus this year were brothers Frank Wyatt and Bill Beach. Wyatt was on the chapel and orientation committees and vice-president of the junior class. Beach was active in Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the chemistry and math fraternities, and was on the handbook committee. Bill was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa late in the year.

Dr. Cronje B. Earp served as adviser of the Pika's Gamma Phi chapter this year.

Miss Katherine Booth



Pi Kappa Alpha officers. ReVill, treasurer; Curt, secretary; Smith, historian; Whitley, president; Coley, vice-president.

The finished product of the work done by Ray Whitley and crew tied for third place in the contest for best decoration.



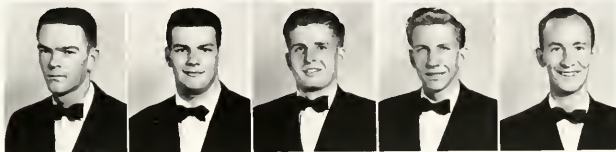
James Carroll Adams
 Ralph Lee Adams
 William Roseboro Beach
 Joseph Edward Brannock
 Joe Freeman Britt



Harold Downy Coley, Jr.
 Danny Elmore Gryder
 William Dunning Holoman, Jr.
 Ernest Edward Jordan
 Paul Stafford Kelly



George Pappendick
 Jacland Frank ReVillie
 David E. Smith
 Charles Vernon Smith
 Joseph Rayford Whitley



Frank Wyatt



Homecoming decorations take form in the Pika's attic as industrious brothers splash paint and cut out cardboard figures for the fraternity's potential display.



Pikas invade the Big City Jordan, Wyatt, Smith, Whitley, and Harris take a break from their classes.





Sigma Chi

Delta Nu Chapter

A look at the Delta Nu scrapbook recalls a series of spectacular events. In addition to the industry of the brothers in redecorating the interior of the house, they prepared a homecoming decoration that took first place. Delta Nu obtained more "firsts" on campus than during any previous year. In sports, Sigma Chi won the fraternity and campus intramural football championships in an undefeated season. Consoles, Hillenbrand, Littleton sparked the Deacon eleven. Ken Etheridge took the golf championship.

Highlighting the social calendar were the big Apache Party and Homecoming Dance, the Christmas stag party with "Baby" Williams as Santa, and come April, the Sweet-heart Ball.

Prominent Sigma Chis on the campus were Boh Overstreet, WFDD Station Manager; Tommy Frank, Orientation head; Johnny Johnson, R.O.T.C. regimental commander; Joe Hough, B.S.U. prexy and veeep of the student body. The Delta Nu Chapter gave its enthusiastic support to and was fortunate to have in its midst Dickie Henric, captain of the Demon Deacon basketball team and All-American center. "We'll never forget the records Dickie broke as he grew into a legend not only in Baptist Hollow but all over the state," said the Sigs.

The Delta Nu chapter of Sigma Chi was advised this year by Professor Thane McDonald.

Mrs. William Churm



Sigma Chi officers are Copeland, magister; Frank, proconsul; Clement, annotator; Birmingham, consul; and Burton, quaestor.

Al Lawing seems to be progressing quite well in his studies under the able and eager tutorage of brothers Tommy Frank and "Red dog."



George Wilson Beck
 Berdon Manley Bell, Jr.
 Allen Birmingham
 Larry Thomas Black
 Alexander Anderson Burton



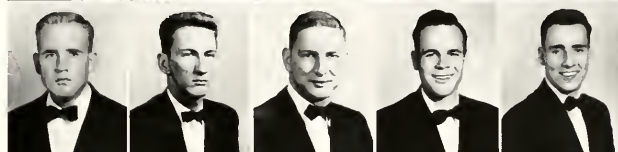
Bobby Lee Caldwell
 Andrew William Clement
 John Thomas Coates
 Jay Ronald Conway
 Gary Benjamin Copeland



Harry Thomas Frank
 Major Best Harding
 Dickie Hemric
 Joseph Carl Hough, Jr.
 David Earl James



John J. Johnson
 Alvin Leon Lawing, Jr.
 Lowell Arthur Littleton
 William Otto Lyles, Jr.
 Jack McGinley



Edward Bruce McGuire
 Carl Boone Moore
 John Thomas Morrow
 Robert E. Overstreet
 Jack Williamson Pitts



Richard Edward Powell
 John Ewing Roberts
 Flemming Fuller Royal
 John Charles Stokoe
 Larry Thompson



Joseph S. Turner
 James Howard Waters
 Gary Dwayne West
 Claven C. Williams
 Frederick Samuel Wolf, Jr.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Zeta Chapter

A banner year for Sig Eps began with seven brothers named to *Who's Who* and six active in ODK. Prominent Sig Eps. Brothers Coy Privette, student body president and chapter president; Jim DeVos, treasurer of the student body, "Deacon" and varsity basketball man; Dan Poole, editor of *Old Gold and Black* and president of Pub Board; Pete Mauney, business manager of the *HOWLER* and veep of pub board; Johnnie Ray Hendren, president of Y.D.C. proved the fraternity outstanding in campus leadership.

A glimpse of the fraternity life reveals a varied sequence of events. With homecoming came the big party held at the Raleigh Country Club, with Betty Jo Ring, Miss North Carolina, guest at dinner. The chapter was host for the 30th annual Sig Ep Ball at State College Student Union building; Joyce Jones was named Sig Ep Queen in the two-state area. Boatwarming was the Christmas party at Mills Home at which presents of clothing from Ben's were given, followed by a serenade at girls' schools from Raleigh to Winston-Salem. Ending the year on a high note was the Sweetheart Ball in April.

Retiring adviser Dr. H. Broadus Jones was honored at a banquet, and Baseball Coach Taylor Sanford was welcomed as the new adviser for the Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Carolyn Thomas



Sigma Phi Epsilon officers are Barrett, comptroller; Cole, secretary; Privette, president; Mauney, veep; Stanney, historian.

What these Sig Eps are doing with one book remains a secret among Blankenship, Mauney, Costner, Waddell, Phillips, and Whisnant.



Mack Glenn Barrett
Robert Rash Blankenship
James Thomas Boyd
Thomas George Cole
Roy Bloom Costner, Jr.



Joseph Thomas Crawley, Jr.
Johnny Lee Dawkins
Edd DeArmon
John Burnell DeVos
C. Clark Drake



Robert W. Fisher
Johnie Ray Hendren
Roger William Herrmann
W. Claude Hollingsworth
Joseph Howard Killian, Jr.



Glenn Alden King
Alexander Barry Kingman
John Bradley Kinlaw
William Robert Koontz
Phillip Alexander Livingston



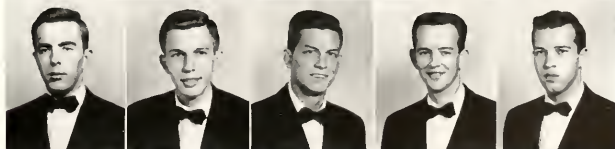
Joseph Mauney
Peter M. Mauney, Jr.
George Guy Miller, Jr.
Richard Moss Perry
Graham Phillips



William Daniel Poole
Coy Clarence Privette
Bill Richardson
Donald Claybourne Roberts
Norman Arthur Roberts



Marcus L. Scruggs
Charles Conrad Stamey
William Harry Swicord
James Carson Tate
Robert Wayne Waddell



Robert Nicholas Waggoner
Wayne Ellison Weber
Richard Whisnant
Leslie Durald Wilson
Danny Blanton Wortman
Benny Ross Wrenn





Sigma Pi

Alpha Nu Chapter

With Hurricane Hazel over, everyone, including Sigma Pis, turned his attention and efforts to the big out-of-doors. Included on the agenda of big out-of-doors events and accomplishments were a new outdoor sign for the house, and honorable mention in homecoming decorations, not to omit a party at the rocks. This was not the only party of the year, for there was the convocation at French Lick, Ind., and for the enjoyment of the less fortunate, a party at Oxford Orphanage. Not the least of events was the sponsorship of the Polio Drive on the campus, and a rating of third in scholarship. With Barbara Alley as second Orchid Queen, the Orchid Ball in Durham was a great success.

Among people and events at Alpha Nu, no one can forget . . . Klink McCall, "Officer of the Day" . . . Wilkinson and his key chain . . . Hurricane Hazel! Oh! What a blow . . . Hall and his visit to the chapter—Watch out, ceiling! . . . Party at Gresham's with Rho . . . Midwinters . . . Henderson's paint job in 532 . . . Parties in 301 . . . Dr. Whitaker and the fraternity's average . . . Wallace and Wilkinson off to Duke Medical School . . . "Pinky and Miss Irma's" visit . . . Hester's balance sheets. Hard studying around finals climaxed a fabulous year.

Those seniors who planned to graduate promised faithfully that they would be back come football season for all the festivities.

Mrs. John Ratliff



Sigma Pi officers, Canady, 2nd counselor; McDonald, 4th; Thompson, herald; Russ, sage; Wilkinson, 1st; McCall, 3rd.

Cutting capers fills many spare moments of Sigma Pi members Davis, Cook, Nesmith, McDonald, McCall, Russ, Hester, Thompson.



Donald Raymond Canady
Jimmie R. Cleary
John Phillip Cook
T. Jefferson Covington
Elmer Gray Davis, Jr.



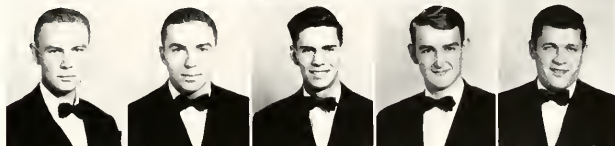
Frank T. Davis
Robert Gregory Davis
Robert Lee Davis
David Jerry Drum
L. Joseph Eubank



Gilbert Holland Hames, Jr.
Henry M. Hester
Wilkes Richard Holcomb, Jr.
John Banner Horton
Ben J. Kendrick



Don Hoyle Lovelace
John Donald McCall, Jr.
Thomas Stedman McDonald, Jr.
Ronald Odell McLaurin
Matthew Vito Merola



Robert Julian NeSmith
John Ratliff
Ted Linwood Russ
Howard Lee Stultz
John Lee Thompson, Jr.



W. H. Whittaker
Harold Arthur Wilkinson



Caught relaxing in the Sigma Pi chapter room are Harold Wilkin-
son, Bob Davis, Tommy McDonald, Henry Hester, John McCall.



No worries, no cares, so say John McCall, Ted Russ, Tommy Mc-
Donald, and John Thompson, who take it easy in the chapter room.





Theta Chi

Gamma Omicron Chapter

New House! Yes, the boys of Theta Chi started the fall with a new house "just this side of Youngsville." After many weeks of house cleaning, painting, and repairing, the boys celebrated with their annual Sword and Serpent Party the night before homecoming.

Between homecoming and Christmas, the boys did much studying, but shortly before Christmas, they forsook their books for a party at the house. Santa Claus was impersonated by Carl Mangum.

Things were rather quiet until the Mason-Dixon Jubilee at U.N.C. and Duke on March 4 and 5. Gamma Omicron won two trophies and received a scholarship award at the convention. One was for a rendition of "The Musicians" by Don Craver, Jack Horton, Russ Rowland, Simon Downs, and Otis Sizemore. The other trophy was awarded to Sally Patterson, who was selected Regional Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

However, the biggest event of the entire year for the boys from "way out" on North Main was the annual Dream Girl Ball on April 29 at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh. The boys really lived it up, so they say.

Theta Chi then closed out the school year and the college careers of nine seniors with a farewell dinner held in honor of the graduating members.

Mrs. Tommy Huff



Theta Chi officers are Boston, treasurer; Jeffords, secretary; Maynard, president; Craver, vice-president; Rowland, marshal.

Two Carls, Coppedge and Mangum forget studies for a while and take life a little easier in the Theta Chi's new house.



Claude J. Benner, Jr.
Gordon Jack Boston
Don Craver
Simon M. Downs, Jr.
E. J. Horton



Thomas Huff
Robert Sidney Jeffords
Carl Wesley Mangum, Jr.
Gerald Dodson Mathias
Charles Douglas Maynard



Frank Eldridge Medford
J. Patrick Price
William Williams Purcell, Jr.
Wade Russell Rowland
William Jean Rowland



Pat Price sits gaily at his desk as brothers Russ Rowland, Abe Bingle, and Jack Horton offer advice on an impending quiz.

Deep discussions on matters far removed from studies occupy carefree Theta Chis Horton, Jeffords, Wallace, and Rowland.



THE SHINY WHITE HOUSE ON NORTH MAIN BECAME HEADQUARTERS FOR PROUD BROTHERS OF THETA CHI.



Basketball

DICKIE HEMRICK MAKES ALL-AMERICAN AS RECORDS FALL

Led by All-American center Dickie Hemric, this year's edition of the Wake Forest basketball team rang up an impressive record of 16 wins to 10 losses. The cagers opened the season with a resounding 107 to 36 win over George Washington and followed this with a victory over Belmont College by a score of 99 to 68. The Deacs sustained their first loss of the season in an encounter with North Carolina State College. The Wolfpack handed the Wake Forest five a 100 to 31 defeat. Maryland and Virginia were the next victims of the Deacons as they added to their win column. In the second encounter with the Colonials from George Washington, the Deacs came out on the short end by a score of 94 to 32. Wake was the victim of an upset in the Birmingham Tournament when they suffered an 86 to 32 defeat at the hands of the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Deacons then handily defeated the University of Texas to take the consolation title. In the Dixie Classic Wake Forest lost its opening game with Minnesota and then defeated West Virginia and Southern California to take its second consolation title. The Deacs' then made an ill-fated trip to Chapel Hill, where they suffered a most embarrassing defeat by the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

On a trip to Yankeeeland, the Wake Forest cagers were inspired by Madison Square Garden, where they defeated highly-rated Seton Hall. State, in an overtime game at the Coliseum, edged by the Deacons 75 to 73. Richmond, Davidson, Virginia, and Clemson fell before the Deacon onslaught



EXCITED FANS SHOUT AS THE DEACONS PULL AHEAD IN



Head Basketball Coach Murray Gresson calmly and firmly guided his team through another successful season of highly exciting and well-played games.



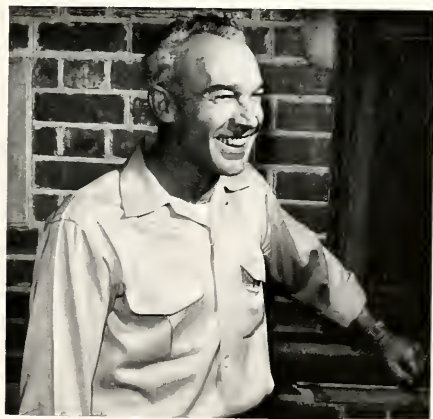
Assistant Basketball Coach Horace McKinney completed his third successful season at Wake Forest.



A CLOSE CONTEST PLAYED IN GORE GYMNASIUM.



The all-out effort of two Maryland players failed to prevent high-jumping Dickie Hemric from putting the ball through the hoop.



Ernie McKenzie, genius with the diathermy and hot packs, tends to sprains, "charlie-horses," sore arms, and other team ailments.

in that order. Duke again managed to ease by the Deacs 75 to 73 in a game played at Duke Gymnasium. Wake Forest rounded out the regular season by defeating South Carolina twice and Maryland for the second time while losing to UNC and Duke. In the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, the Deacons reaped their revenge on the University of North Carolina to the tune of 95 to 82. N. C. State eliminated the Deacs in a semi-final game which was much closer than the 85 to 70 score would indicate.

From the above resume it can be seen that the Deacons enjoyed a successful season. Much of the credit is due to coach Murray Greason and assistant coach Bones McKinney.

These two gentlemen provided the direction necessary to produce a winning team. Coach Greason was, as usual, calm and collected while Bones reacted with gyrations which were often more interesting than the basketball game. This combination has proved a most satisfactory one for Wake Forest basketball.

Dickie Hemric was the big gun for Wake Forest the entire season. He rounded out his college career with a number of all-time records including the most points scored by a player in his college career. Dickie was named to most of the All-American teams in the country and was signally honored by his fellow students with a Dickie Hemric Day. In a chapel program in his honor, Dickie was honored by coaches and sportswriters from all over the state. His jersey, the famous number 24, was retired by the athletic

Forward Jim Gilley snares the rebound under the Maryland basket while Hemric and Lowell Davis move in to help out.



MURDOCK SOARS GOALWARD FOR A LAY-UP SHOT.

All-American Dickie Hemric jumps high above his opponents for a two-pointer in a rugged battle with the Maryland Terps.





WITH A LOOK OF DISTRUST, JACKIE MURDOCK DRIBBLES OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF A MARYLAND PLAYER.

Deacon forward Lefty Davis gets close guarding by a George Washington player in a tilt with the giants of the Southern Conference.



department in his honor. Dickie then went off with the College All-Stars to play a series of games with the Globetrotters. Thus ended the career of a truly outstanding college basketball player.

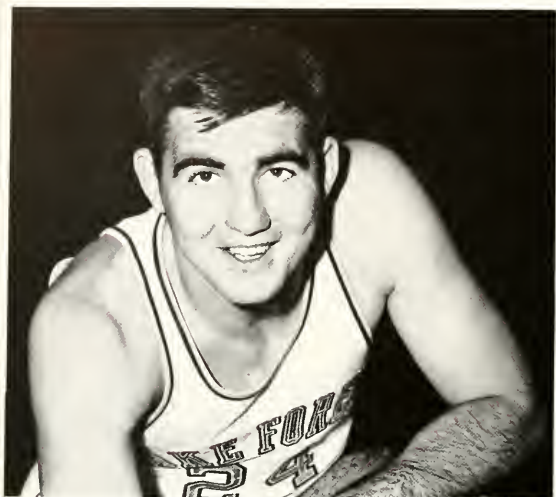
Lowell "Lefty" Davis, a rangy forward, ran second in the scoring column. This junior offered many headaches for opposing players with his tricky left-handed jump shot. Davis was very effective in keeping the opposition from drawing in too close on Henric because, if left unguarded, he would definitely mean the difference in a game.

Maurice George very calmly held down the other forward slot and was extremely dangerous from the side. Maurice was a reluctant shooter who believed in making every shot count, and he usually did just that. This was Maurice's last year, and he will be missed when the going gets rough next year.

The guard positions were held down most ably by the two best sophomores in the conference. Jackie Murdock and Ernie Wiggins graduated to the varsity from the freshman team and played like seasoned veterans. Both are expert ball handlers and possess dangerous set shots. They will be two valuable assets to Wake Forest teams in time to come.

Jim DeVos and John Kotecki are a pair of seniors who will be missed for the reserve strength they gave to the team. Jim Gilley and Joe Stepusin will return next year and are expected to see a great deal of action for the Deacs.

The basketball team was supported this year with typical Wake Forest spirit both at home and abroad. Gore gymnasium was packed at every home game and the rafters of



Dickie Hemric holds numerous records including the most points scored by an individual basketball player in basketball history.

the old building were elevated many times by the cheering of the student body. Wake Forest spirit often reached out to outdo much larger schools on their home grounds. There was much to cheer about; the Deacons usually won, and if they did not, the game was close enough to provide a thrill a minute.

Basketball has improved a great deal at Wake Forest in



IN AN ENERGETIC EFFORT TO GRAB A DUKE REBOUND,

JACKIE MURDOCK, GUARDED BY A DUKE MAN, GOES UP FOR A SHOT AS CENTER DICKIE HEMRIC WATCHES.



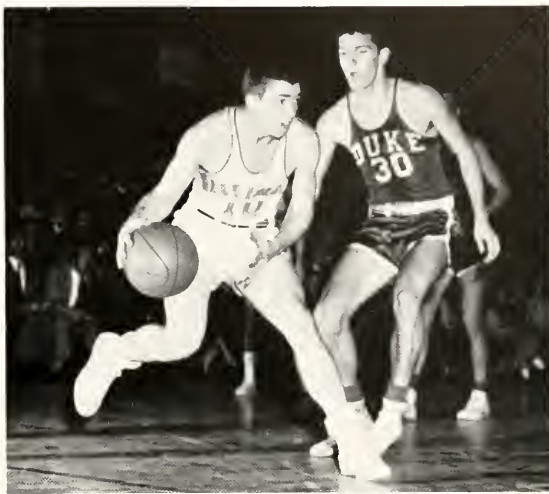


LEFTY DAVIS EXHIBITS A TYPE OF BALLET STEP.

the past few years, and along with it has come an improvement in the competition. The Atlantic Coast Conference in general and the Big Four in particular produced teams this year that would do justice to any section. North Carolina has become known as a basketball state and Wake Forest has played an important role in this move.

Wake Forest was represented in basketball not only by a varsity team but also by the freshmen. Though the Deaclets finished the season with a record of 9 wins as compared to 12 losses, they showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed. Experience seemed to be the only thing lacking. Several of the freshmen showed prospects of becoming regular varsity material in the years to come. Jack Frauson, Henry Bowers, John Reed, and Wendell Carr are expected to swell the varsity roster next year. The freshman team was coached by Pride Ratteree and former Deacon guard Billy Lyles.

And so another basketball season is wrapped and neatly stacked away in that ambiguous container referred to as the "records." It is not one that will be soon forgotten by Wake Forest fans. It will long be remembered as the season of thrills, disappointments, and falling records.



Ernie Wiggins, only a sophomore, played like a veteran for the Deacons this year. Here he shows some fancy dribbling.



A foul is committed as Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont put the squeeze on Henric in a contest that at times resembled football.

A YOUNG Wake Forest man's fancy turns to Bostwick Beach . . . Thalhimers flings a big one . . . students turn their attention to the diamond as the magnolia cones turn to white blossoms . . . beards are conspicuous as the "Old South" approaches . . . Spring formals and the Coed Ball are big events of the season. . . . Gouldman reigns over the campus beauties . . . Shakespeare, music, and paintings fill the last days of the semester . . . honoraries tap the year's outstanding students . . . legislature and council work long and hard to change the constitution . . . elections ain't what they use to be . . . senior girls flit around in their cars . . . practice teachers go faithfully to the high schools to impart a little of their knowledge to receptive(?) ears . . . exams are enjoyed by all—no senior exemptions . . . May 30 and it's all over.



WAKE



FOREST

In the Spring



Jack Frost brings snatches of cold weather to give the winter favorites, knee-socks, a final fling before the advent of summer sandals.

Campus Life

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS

Trying to cram studying, play, and romance into the lengthening spring days of the four short months of the spring semester at Wake Forest seems to the average student an impossible task. The days are longer, to be sure, but the loose ends that have to be raveled up before graduation seem twice as long. To waste a minute is more than a crime. Indoor gab fests are shunned. Tennis rackets and golf clubs appear. The warm spring sunshine is a magnet that draws coeds and guys out of doors.



Some students go out for baseball, tennis, and golf in the spring-time; the more athletic take up the exhausting game of marbles.



GUSTY WEATHER PLUS BREEZY CONVERTIBLE RIDES

From **Bostwick Beach** issue the sounds of girlish laughter, the latest pop tunes, the shuffle of cards, and the splash of suntan lotion.





GIVE WAKE FOREST COEDS A "WIND-BLOWN LOOK."

The tempting sounds from Bostwick Beach bring law students to the fire escape again just for a "breath of air," of course.



When spring comes, pretty girls line the windows to get a good view of the scenery and of the young gentlemen passing by.



Spring must be here when the young men of the campus stroll around in Bermudas, much to the envy of wistful coeds



Lib Gouldman and **Hilda Maulden** model what a well-dressed bride and her attendant should wear in **Thalhimer's** showing.

SPRING FASHIONS PRESENTED BY THALHEIMERS OF WINSTON

When **Thalhimer's** of **Winston-Salem** wrote the **Social Standards Committee** concerning a fashion showing, the committee was delighted that the **Winston** firm wanted to present one at **Wake Forest**. Committees within the committee were formed, and the coeds rushed about making plans for the night of **March 15**.

The big night arrived, and, in spite of many quizzes assigned for the following morning, students attended in surprising numbers. With town people and faculty members also present, there was quite an audience to witness the event.

Coeds and men students paraded across the chapel stage like professional models, showing the latest fashions as the audience applauded their performances and the beautiful fashions. Several models flung **American Beauty** roses out to the audience, and there was a mad scramble to capture the red flowers. To climax the showing, door prizes were given. Everyone held his breath, hoping to be one of the lucky winners.

After the curtain ended the showing, the guests were invited onto the stage to browse through the "shop on the stage" where they had an opportunity to buy the fashions modeled and other merchandise from **Thalhimer's**. The show definitely established good relations between **Wake Forest College** and the **Winston-Salem** store. The show also proved there are some mighty good-looking women on the campus and quite a few dashing young gentlemen.

The Social Standards Committee of the **Woman's Government** keeps busy thinking up new things to do. On the floor, **Sybil Hinkle**, **Dee Hughes**, **Marietta Perry**, **Billie Olive**, **Carol Stroud**; second row, **Martha Copple**, **Motsie Burden**, chairman; **Barbara Land**, **Jean Maner**.

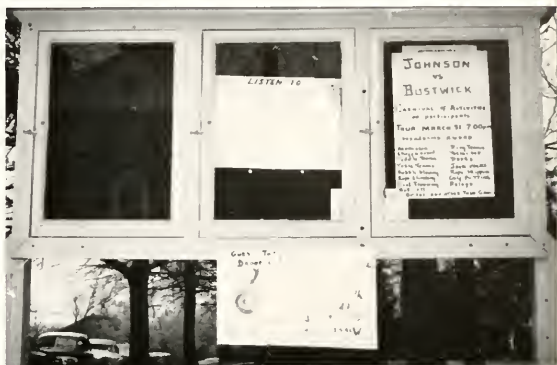


GOLF AND TENNIS LEAD RACE IN BUSY SPRING INTRAMURALS

Spring! Intramurals moved outdoors into the warm spring sunshine. The most popular sports were baseball for the men and softball for the women; but for those who preferred, there were opportunities to expend pent-up energy on the tennis courts, on the golf course, and on volleyball courts.

As usual the fraternities formed their various teams and sent them into competition against opposing frat teams as well as independent teams. And team supporters cheered their favorite teams onto victory from the sidelines.

Archery proved another popular sport. The girls seemed to take to this with much enthusiasm, while the boys seemed to relish the team sports more than individual competition. However, horseshoe stakes were also put to frequent use, as guys attempted to prove their skill in this sport.



The bulletin board in front of the college book store keeps students posted on the latest intramural athletic events.



Intramural Athletic Council manager Huhg Barefoot had full hands keeping intramural programs straight during the year.

The girls prove they can play golf as well as the men. Hilda Maulden and Patsy Wilhelm take part in an intramural match.



"Hit that ball!" excited players scream as the small white volleyball sails across the net into dangerous enemy territory.

COEDS' ATHLETIC ABILITIES ARE OFTEN UNDERESTIMATED

The "women in shorts" invaded the tennis courts, the gymnasium, the practice field, the softball diamonds, and the golf course, showing their exceptional abilities in all the sports in which they took part.

The four W.R.A. societies, the different classes, Johnson and Bostwick, and even the halls competed against each other in the various intramural tournaments. There was keen but friendly rivalry among all players.

Tennis came first with "drives," "smashes," and magnificent "serves." In rougher matches, the Physical Education Majors hosted the freshmen in hockey (everyone received her share of cracked shins and shining bruises).

Volleyball also was a hit with the girls; some even became experts at "spiking." The "homers" and "strike-outs" scored in softball were on a level with records that might



Showing her winning tennis form, Sylvia Messick Gilley draws back in a swing which often proves deadly to the opposition.



ON THE MARK FOR A FAST GAME OF HOCKEY, THESE "TOUGH" FEMALES KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE STICKS.

The girls' honorary basketball team played outstanding ball this year, competing with teams from other schools. Team members are, kneeling, Nancy Evans, Barbara Howell, Pat Watson; standing, Miriam Woodlief, Miriam Allred, Sybil Hinkle, Vann Mitchell, Ellen Watts.





COEDS JOIN WITH THE MALES IN A PERFORMANCE TO SHOW THE ACROBATIC SKILLS TO BE FOUND ON CAMPUS.

be set in major league softball. Basketball was its ever popular self. And as spring blossomed, so did golf. The coeds started swinging clubs that made the male linkmen start ducking. Badminton, shuffleboard, and table tennis had their share—everyone was doing it.

The Wake Forest coeds tried their skill at almost every sport, except football, that is. They did leave that to the boys. The coeds of other schools nearby found out that WF coeds were "on the ball" in any sport they could mention; they fought with skill and determination in "inter-collegiate" competition against them.

In basketball the coeds were very successful this year. One of the big reasons for this success was Sybil Hinkle, a freshman from Thomasville who in one game, the annual Wake Forest-Carolina coed game, scored a total of 43 points. The final score in that game was a 61-49 victory for the Deaconettes. In the coed intramural basketball tournament, Sybil led the freshman class in a 46-13 victory over the sophomores. In this game she scored 41 of the 46 points. The freshmen took all the honors in the tournament.

The prized reward for taking part in these energetic doings was a white jacket. It was easy to get one of the jackets—provided you had collected 100 points, one by hard-earned one. A small fee of \$25.00 went in the getting, too, and once a proud owner, a girl was never seen without it at the slightest hint of chilly weather.



Real sharpshooters—they all hit the target! Coeds Elizabeth Wright, Barbara Barr, Jo Anne Powell, and Dot Brooks check hits.



Queen of the 1954 Magnolia Festival, Patricia Alphin (now Mrs. Gene Boyce) beams at the admiring spectators as she leaves her throne after being crowned, bringing to an end the annual week of festivities.

Annual Magnolia Festival

LAST YEAR'S MAJESTIC PAGEANTRY RECALLED

"Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen"—the strains of that gay tune swept the magnolia-filled campus last spring as the annual Magnolia Festival was in full swing. The W.R.A. entertained the Magnolia queen and her court with scenes from the exciting life of Hans Christian Andersen.

Parents, friends, faculty, and students gathered beneath the magnolias to pay

tribute to the Wake Forest Royalty and to watch the dancing coeds perform. Everything from ugly ducklings to a king with no clothes met the eyes of the delighted audience. With minor mistakes and stifled giggles, the coeds ran through their show almost like professionals.

The spectacular show from fairy tale land was in honor of Queen Patricia Alphin.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S STORIES COME TO LIFE AS COEDS PORTRAY THEM THROUGH MEDIUM OF DANCE.





WITH COPENHAGEN AND HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN IN THE BACKGROUND, THE COURT AWAITS THE QUEEN.

WRA OFFICERS ARE VANN MITCHELL, SARAH RIECKE, PRESIDENT; MARIETTA PERRY, AND LOUISE CLARK





TWINS SEBASTIAN BEV BARGE AND VIOLA (GLENDA JOHNSON) ARE TOGETHER AFTER A LONG SEPARATION.



ACTORS STAND BY FOR CUES AS McELROY TAKES THE CAST THROUGH REHEARSAL.



HIRANO AND LARSON



CLOWN RECEIVES CURSES FROM SIR TOBY AS OTHER "TWELFTH NIGHTERS" WATCH.

SHAKESPEARE . . . ART . . . MOZART PRESENTED . . .

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was one of the main attractions of the festivities of Magnolia Week. The College Theater joined in to make the event a success, and the total impression was stupendous. Opening the week, "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies with its unusually humorous characters, was directed by Professor Clyde McElroy.

The basic plot of the play was that of mistaken identity. The leads were portrayed by Glenda Johnson, cast as Viola, and Beverly Barge, cast as Sebastian.

The art display, too, attracted many students and guests. Pieces of work done by students, faculty, and faculty wives were on display for the entire week.

The Opera Workshop threw in their two cents to make the week a success, also. They presented "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, under the direction of Dr. Clifford Bair. The operetta was a great success and the solo parts were especially well done. Dr. Robert Helm, professor in the psychology department, and three of the students handled the leads.

The College Band presented its annual concert during the week, also. Streams of students, visitors, and professors made their way to the chapel where the concert was staged. All told, these events greatly enhanced the Magnolia Pageant.



WAIT FOR THEIR CUE



VIOLA PAYS HOMAGE TO LADY OLIVIA.

Magnolia Court

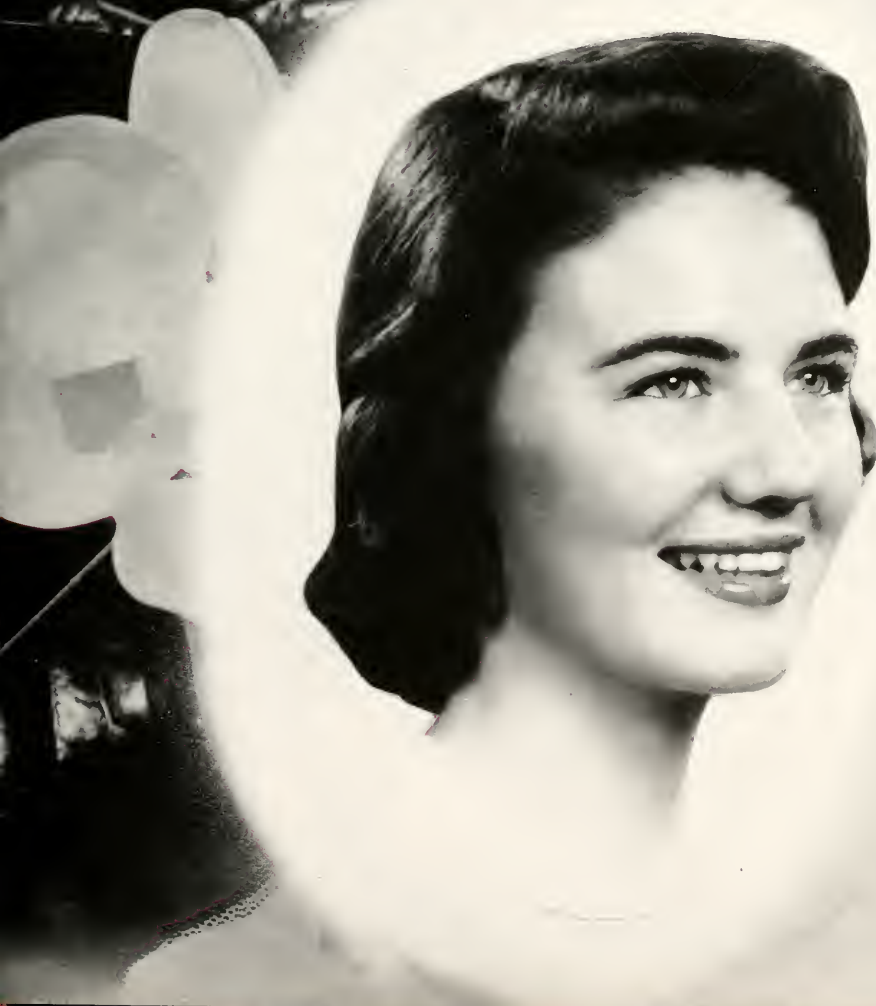


Queen

Elizabeth Gouldman

Maid of Honor

Hilda Maulden





Ann Scruggs



Barbara Land



Carol Jennette



Dee Hughes



Lorraine Munn



Barbara Burr



Dorothy Brallock



Corinne Webb



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS, JOE HOUGH, VEEP; JEAN BUTLER, SEC.; COY PRIVETTE, PRES.; JIM DEVOS, TREAS.

Student Government

LAST SPRING'S VICTORS PROVE VERY CAPABLE

Hot political campaigns in the spring result in the selection of student government leaders that will serve the following year. The 1954 winners proved worthy of the trust and confidence that their fellow students placed in them by their success in leading the student body through a progressive year. Coy Privette, serving as president for the year, proved one of the most popular presidential candidates to "hit campus" in years. He was nominated by the Campus Political Party and then endorsed by the opposing Student Party, making his presidential election unanimous. Joe Hough was elected vice-president, an office that carries with it the responsibility of presiding over the Student Legislature.

Jim DeVos served as treasurer for the year, and Jean Butler carried out the duties of secretary of the student body.

These leaders assumed their duties with dignity; and if the pressures of class work plus the extra responsibility they consented to take upon themselves perturbed them at times, they never showed it. They faithfully upheld the constitutional precepts of the college and inspired their fellow students by their loyalty.

A major concern of the student body officers, along with the legislature, was to rework the constitution and set up two councils for next year. The plan was for a men's honor council and a women's honor council.



Pres. Privette awards trophy to the year's outstanding footballer.



Student Body President Coy Privette was lone contender for the office, being endorsed by both political parties. Coy fulfilled the trust of the students by serving them capably.

ELECTIONS OVER . . . POLITICS FORGOTTEN

After the battles of elections were over, the winners forgot politics and settled down to the duties that their offices demanded. Those who won seats on the Student Council found that theirs was not always a pleasant job. It was their duty to deal out justice to those who were accused of breaking "the laws of the land." They found it hard at times to come to decisions in cases that involved apparent violations of the constitution, for they sought honestly to judge with mercy, yet without compromising the ideals and principles that underlie the laws embodied in the constitution.

Even in the face of sometimes harsh criticism, these students were faithful to their sense of duty and honor, the qualifying characteristics evident in their lives that caused the student body to entrust them with their sacred duty. They saw clearly their objective—upholding the reputation of our time-honored institution. And it was of necessity rather than choice that in certain cases they were forced to sacrifice individual reputation.

But, luckily, this year's Student Council members were required to have relatively few trials.

Business was slow for these "legal beagles" of the Student Council, front, Notie Vay White, Jim DeVos, Jean Butler, Bruce McDaniel, Callie Anne Coughlin, Bobby Gaddy, Dot Brooks; second, Bob Mann, Tommy Cole, Tommy Frank, Ed Brannock, Jackie Murdock.





Student Legislature listens to Speaker Hough, first row, Jimmy Powell, Walter Ward, Motsie Burden, Hilda Maulden, Joe Hough, Sara McIntyre, Carol Jenette; second row, Jim Jones, Dottie Braddock, Tony Wrenn, Sylvia Mangum, Gray Boyette, Isabel Quattlebaum.



W.G.A. PRESIDENT Jean Butler. Capability Personified.

WOMEN HAVE VOICE IN TWO GOVERNMENTS

Who ever said the Student Legislature doesn't do anything? Members of the legislature pondered over the question and felt like shooting the nearest student who would make such a remark. Meeting almost every Wednesday night during the school term, the legislature hashed out technical problems in the constitution, helped to redo the old constitution, formed various active and helpful student committees, put out a student directory, and gained admittance to several of the faculty committees by setting up parallel student committees.

Under the leadership of Speaker Joe Hough, the students of the legislature put

in long hours of hard work gathering in barrel loads of criticism and small amounts of praise.

Another governmental body on the campus, but ruled strictly by females, is the Executive Council of the Woman's Government. This group also received much criticism and little of the praise it deserved, but held the respect and admiration of every student on the campus.

President Jean Butler and her council held long Monday afternoon sessions debating over call-downs, campuses, warnings, and the numerous matters which concerned the behaviour of the coeds.

The Executive Council of the Woman's Government are Sylvia Mangum, Miriam Albrod, treas.; Hilda Maulden, Anne Lide, Nancy Fogleman, Isabel Quattlebaum, Jean Butler, pres.; Barbara Boggs, v.-pres.; Notie Vay White, sec.; Lorraine Munn, Callie Coughlin, Motsie Burden.



Honoraries

CHOSEN FEW ATTAIN ADDITIONAL REWARDS

When bees buzz, blossoms bloom, dorm blinds are lifted, and thoughts turn away from the classroom, it is time for the honorary fraternities on campus to tap new, deserving members. Yes, when spring comes, so do invitations to join various groups come to lucky students.

It's no secret who has been selected for an honorary fraternity. Initiates are required to go through a few days or weeks of initiation by wearing odds and ends which supposedly represent what organization the student has joined. Keys, test tubes, rulers, and such hanging around students' necks are no new sight on the campus at this time of year.

The glory of being eligible and selected for an honorary group delights lucky students, but the glory is somewhat dimmed when they discover nothing comes for free. Dues, initiation fees, and other monetary items quickly aid in emptying pocketbooks. Nevertheless, the privilege to wear a key, or keys, outshines all pocketbook difficulties. Once in, the newly-tapped join the throng of students who may be referred to as "key" collectors. Displayed in prominent places such as on bracelets and on key chains, the keys give a special distinction to the wearer. Of course, some contest just how "special" the distinction is. A too showy display is frowned upon.



KAPPA MU EPSILON INITIATE TOM WALLER WEARS PROTRACTOR.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA MEMBERS INITIATE PLEDGE WHO HAS PROVED WORTHY IN COLLEGE THEATRICAL WORK.





Tassels, women's honorary leadership society, Barbara Boggs, Patsy Pearce, Sara McIntyre, Callie Anne Coughlin, vice-pres.; Molsie Burden, pres.; Betty Trillble, sec.; Jean Butler.

ODK, first row, McDaniel, Winstead, Hough; second row, P. Wilson, Mauney, E. Wilson, Poole; third row, Nowell, Revelle, Privette, Twigg, DeVos, Henric, Weaver, Stroupe.





Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Bruce McDaniel, Coy Privette, Jean Butler, Parker Wilson, Pete Mauney, Callie Anne Coughlin, Doug Maynard, Jim DeVos, Motsie Burden, Jack Behrmann, Barbara Boggs, Joe Hough, Dan Poole.



Twice each year the wooden key of ODK stands outside the chapel to let students know of the newly elected members.

“THE BIG THREE” . . . ODK TASSELS, AND “WHO’S WHO”

There are three honorary organizations on the Wake Forest campus eyed enviously by all students who are not among the ones elected to at least one of the three. These top fraternities, or honor organizations, are *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Tassels, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The first mentioned, *Who's Who*, recognizes outstanding college students throughout the nation. Members are selected by a faculty and student committee which recognizes the leaders on the campus by electing them to the organization.

Tassels, the women's honorary leadership society, is the top organization for women students at Wake Forest. Girls are selected according to a stiff point system for scholarship, leadership, and character. President Motsie Burden and the eight other members were mainly concerned this year with guiding visitors and prospective students around the campus. A Magnolia Day reception is an annual responsibility of the society.

Carwile LeRoy headed the men's leadership fraternity for the year. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national men's leadership fraternity with a chapter on this campus.



Gamma Sigma Epsilon, first row, Frank Wyatt, Harolyn King, Bobby Lee Caldwell, Harold Wilkinson; second row, Paul Tilley, Don Monroe, Gary West; third, Bill Beach, Lester Bramham; fourth, Don Logsdon, Jack Kehoe, Doug Maynard.



Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, is just what it sounds like—an organization especially for prospective doctors

THESE HONORARY FRATERNITIES SELECT THE MORE SCIENTIFIC-MINDED STUDENTS

The chapter room of Beta Beta Beta, noted for its ping-pong table, is the gathering place for a busy group of biology students. This year it was the scene of numerous activities, including two initiations, a quiz program, and speeches by students and visitors. Here also members made plans for their annual pansy sale, a spaghetti supper, and a trip to Florida to attend a district convention at Stetson University.

The center of activities for future doctors is Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity. The forty future "sawbones" belonging to Gamma chapter meet

bimonthly to hear papers read by members and visiting doctors and scientists.

A third scientific group on the campus is Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. Once a month its members emerge from their laboratory to drink some H_2O and to listen to guest speakers. At their initiation each semester they journey to Turnage's for a barbecue supper.

Student programs are interspersed with speeches by visiting authorities to constitute the monthly meetings of Kappa Mu Epsilon. New members of this honorary math fraternity can be spotted by the protractors tied around their necks.





to give them suggestions and information on their future profession. Advisers for the fraternity are Dr. E. C. Cooke and Dr. O. R. Bradbury.



Kappa Mu Epsilon, first row, Roberts, Monroe, Morris; second row, Waller, Professor Medlin, Walker, Beach; top to bottom, Hedrick, Professor Gay, Wall, King, Till, Isenhour, Fain; Dotson, Professor Gentry, Stillwell, Via, Moore, Poindexter.

Beta Beta Beta members are, first row, Dr. E. C. Cooke, Johnson, Hampton, Hansen, White, Spell, Dunn, Bell, Taylor, Dr. O. C. Bradbury; second row, Binkley, Edwards, McBee, Bridges, Readling, Caldwell, Boyette, Mann, Roberts, Beach, Wallace, Wilkinson, Buie; third row, Maynard, Lovelace, Tilley, Yarborough, Shale, Bard, Davison, Bean, Hollingsworth, Bradshaw, Kitchen, Morris, West, Roberson.





Alpha Psi Omega, first row, Virginia Cooke, Betty May Tribble, Barbara Landi; second row, Clyde McElroy, adviser: Harold Wilkinson, Parker Wilson, president.

PERFORMERS, "GOOD SCOUTS" AND "SPORTS"

"Let's see, now; I already had fifty-seven points, and I got three for helping with make-up in the last play." And another student is eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the reward for countless hours spent smearing grease-paint, making costumes, wielding a hammer, and flourishing a paint brush.

A little of the theatre's grease-paint was borrowed by those entering the Ugly Man Contest, the proceeds of which went to the B.S.U. mission program. In addition to sponsoring this contest, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity co-sponsored the March of Dimes Dance, gave aid to local Boy Scout troops, and conducted the student book exchange.

In the fall a group of high school students left their books to attend the Novice Debate Tournament, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. Later on in the year Wake Forest debaters journeyed to Miami, where they won the national tournament.

While these experts were performing, another contest was conducted on campus. The physical education majors celebrated the sixth anniversary of Phi Epsilon Kappa by having a track and field day, and by attending a state health and recreation meeting at Chapel Hill.

A.P.O. members are Robert Joseph Cook, Wilton O. Holliday, Edward Thomas Hogan, Thomas Morris Elmore, A. Lawrence Aydlott, J. E. Roberts, Murry Lee DeHart, William Ralph Slade, John Lee Thompson, Joe Laurence McCollough, J. E. Roberts, Harold Moore, Ted Fulp.





Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary athletic fraternity for students of physical education, members for this year are Hugh Barefoot, Jack Bryant, Luther McKel, Joseph Wayne Stepusin, Jack Kenneth Lashner, James Fred Young, Billy Summerlin, Maurice H. George, Shelton V. Bridgers.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta are top-notch debaters. First row, Carwile LeRoy, Kay Arant, Jo Chandler, Martha Bond Cook, Marjorie Thomas; Professor Franklin Shirley, Wilfred Winstead, Johnny Dawkins, Walter Ward, and Professor A. L. Aycock. Prof. Shirley is adviser.





ESP: DeHART, RACINE, ROBERTS, BINKLEY, DURHAM, BRANHAM, TATE, TRIBBLE, EARP, ADVISER.

Sigma Pi Alpha, first row, Cleary, Wallace, Murphy, Tribble, Tharrington, Neal, Hurst, Chandler, Maynard, Thompson; second, Pearce, Tweed, Chamblee, Coughlin, Tharrington, Boggs, Hughes, Weaver, Seay, Burden, Quantlebaum.



THE TRUE SCHOLAR FOLLOWS IN THE CLASSICAL PATHWAYS

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language fraternity, includes students who have excelled in either Greek or Latin. They meet to increase not only their knowledge of the history of ancient Greece and Rome, but also their appreciation of Greek and Roman literature and art. Dr. Hubert M. Poteat of the Latin Department and Dr. Cronje B. Earp of the Greek Department were faculty advisers for the fraternity. Officers for the year were Lester Branham, president; Sylvia Messick Gilley, vice-president; and Polly Binkley, secretary.

Members of the modern language fraternity, Sigma Pi Alpha, are students who have maintained high scholastic averages in one of the modern languages, German, French, or Spanish. Activities for the year included a Christmas banquet that centered its theme around the Christmas customs of these foreign lands, and a spring banquet held at the SSW in Raleigh. Barbara Beals Boggs, serving in the presidential capacity, presided over the group. Yulan Washburn was vice-president, and Frances Tharrington was

secretary-treasurer for the modern language fraternity.

The class of '55 wasn't lacking for "brains." The quality point honorary frat chose thirty-five members from its ranks to bestow on them the honors that accompany membership. Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, bases its membership requirements on high scholastic standing, irreproachable character, and cultural interests and endeavors. The 1955 initiation was held on April 29 at the annual fraternity banquet, and the new members were awarded their coveted keys.

No joke, the members of the Pi Kappa Delta national honorary fraternity can talk the horns off a billy-goat. Yeh, they are the debaters on campus who have won recognition for themselves by their efforts in speech activities—debate, oratory, and impromptu competition. This year they traveled all over making names for themselves as well as bringing recognition to Wake Forest. Under the coaching of Professor Franklin Shirley they were able to win many high honors.



Phi Beta Kappa elected these Wake Forest College students to the fraternity this year, seated, Norma Jean Upchurch, Callie Anne Coughlin, Motsie Burden, Frances Tharrington, Barbara Beals Boggs, Jean Pearce, Betty May Tribble, Shirley Brooks Fain, Mary Ellen Lively, Sara McIntyre; standing, Judson Anderson, J. Guy Revelle, Jr., William Beach, John I. Durham, Carwile LeRoy, Joseph C. Hough, Jr., Gerald Lee Clemens, Harold Wilkinson, George Weaver, Robert Mann. Fifteen other seniors were named to this national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Delta Kappa Alpha is an honorary fraternity for ministerial students. Members are, first row, Robert Caldwell, Dean Propst; second row, Kenneth Freeman, Wilbur Todd, Ned Teague; third row, Dr. E. W. Hamrick, adviser; standing, Tommy Frank, John I. Durham





LINWOOD HOLT WAITS AS THE SMALL SPHERE APPROACHES THE PLATE TO INITIATE ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON.

Spring Sports

GOLF AND TENNIS ARE EARLY

Versatile "Bones" McKinney coached the varsity golf team through an outstanding season on the links this year.

The team toured the ACC district competing in 10 conference matches. John Gerring from High Point, N. C., took over the number one position after Phil Wiechman dropped out of school in the spring. Mickey Gallagher filled the number two spot. The first two weeks of May were strenuous ones for the team. They competed in two tournaments, one in Athens, Georgia, the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, and the other in Winston-Salem, the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Not so lucky as the golfers, the "grown up ping-pong players" had only a fair season. Besides the scheduled 10 conference games, they battled with Dartmouth, George Washington, and Notre Dame. There were five returning lettermen, but somehow they couldn't seem to click at the right time. On a practice court, they looked good, but in the time of testing they just couldn't seem to come through. Blackie Patterson played the number one spot, with Jasper Memory as number two man. Other members of the team were Bob Mann, Clay Daughtridge, Bill Rogers, and Al Griffin.



It's all a part of the business of track—Jack Ladner takes a mighty heave ho with the javelin in a rugged outdoor practice session.



The men who represent Wake Forest College on the golf links are, kneeling, Henry Kerfoot, John Gerring, Mickey Gallagher; standing, Sandy Burton, Joe Turner, Al Birmingham.

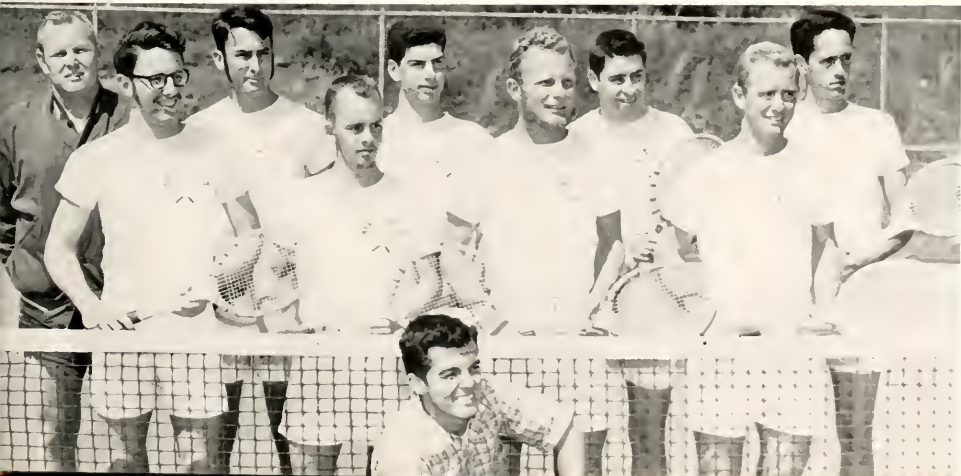


Mickey Gallagher leads the campus golfers as high man on the team.



High man on the Deacon tennis team for the year is Blackie Patterson.

Wake Forest's men of the courts and rackets are, kneeling, Johnny Lineberger, manager; first row, Jasper Memory, Billy Jones, Robert Mann, captain; Bill Rogers; second row, Couch Pride Ratterree, Clay Daughtridge, Al Griffin, Robert Garren, and Blackie Patterson.





Taylor H. Sanford
Head Baseball Coach

WAKE FOREST NINE WINS SECOND ANNUAL

With eleven lettermen returning to the diamond for the Deacs this year, things looked mighty good. There was a good supply of new Grade-A timber, too. The Deacon nine clobbered its first two opponents—N. C. State and East Carolina. The score of the first game with State would have been more appropriate on a football scoreboard. The dandy Deacs collected 16 hits and rounded the bases 19 times for a better-than-impressive 19-6 victory.

This was just a preview of what was to come. East Carolina could hardly compete with the Deacon batting power. The Pirates were downed by a 14-5 score. Opposing pitchers had to beware with such men as Bill Barnes, Tommy Cole, Frank

McRae, and Luther McKeel providing the batting power for the Deacs. Barnes and Cole collected 7 hits for 9 trips to the plate in the first two games, and Linwood Holt smashed a couple of home runs, while Lefty Davis and Bill Walsh provided the mound work. Despite all of the team's good points, Coach Taylor Sanford still had a "couple of questions" in his mind. The number two hitter in the ACC last year, Bill Livengood, saw only limited action this year because of an infected foot. Frank McRae had also had his troubles—he had a bad leg which was broken in a game last season. These were the problems that troubled Coach Sanford's mind.

Outside of that, the picture was any-



Linwood Holt
Catcher



Bill Barnes
Third Base



Joe Warren
Outfield



Frank McRae
Outfield

Team, first row, Abbott, Moore, Anglin, Davis, McKeel, Barnes, Stokoe, Bonzagni; second, Brewster, mgr.; Koontz, Walsh, McGinley, Fichter, Waggoner, Cole, Bryant, Moore, mgr.; third, Muse, Miller, Adams, Holt, Sanford, coach; McRae, Warren, Horn, Adams.



A.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

thing but gloomy. The Deacons had everything that was needed to make a good ball club—good pitching, good hitting, and fairly good fielding. The only weakness which an opponent might possibly have found in the Deacon team was in its fielding. According to Sanford, this definitely needed some improving.

This baseball season was anything but dull for the students of Baptist Hollow with Wake Forest playing such teams as Michigan State, Yale, Maryland, and other members of the Big Four. Having made a good start, the 1955 Deacons were ready for a successful season.



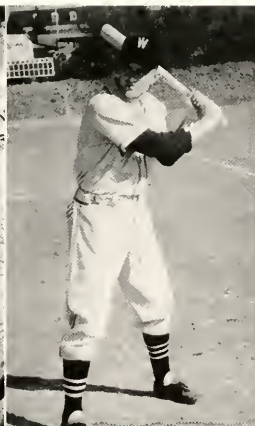
Pitchers for the top-notch 1955 baseball team are Buck Fichter, Frank Adams, Ralph Adams, Oren Muse, Lefty Davis, Jack McGinley, John Stokoe, Bill Walsh.



Harold Moore
Short Stop



Jack Bryant
Second Base



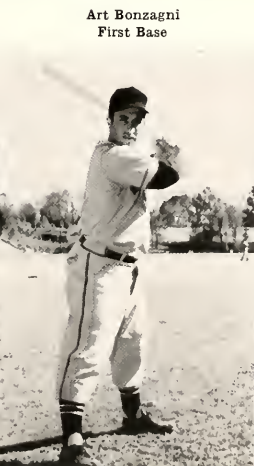
Bob Waggoner
First Base



Bob Koontz
Catcher



Lee Abbott
Second Base



Art Bonzagni
First Base



Luther McKeel
Center Field



Tommy Cole
Third Base

About The Howler . . .

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And to anyone else who may have helped in any way to bring out the HOWLER we give our thanks.

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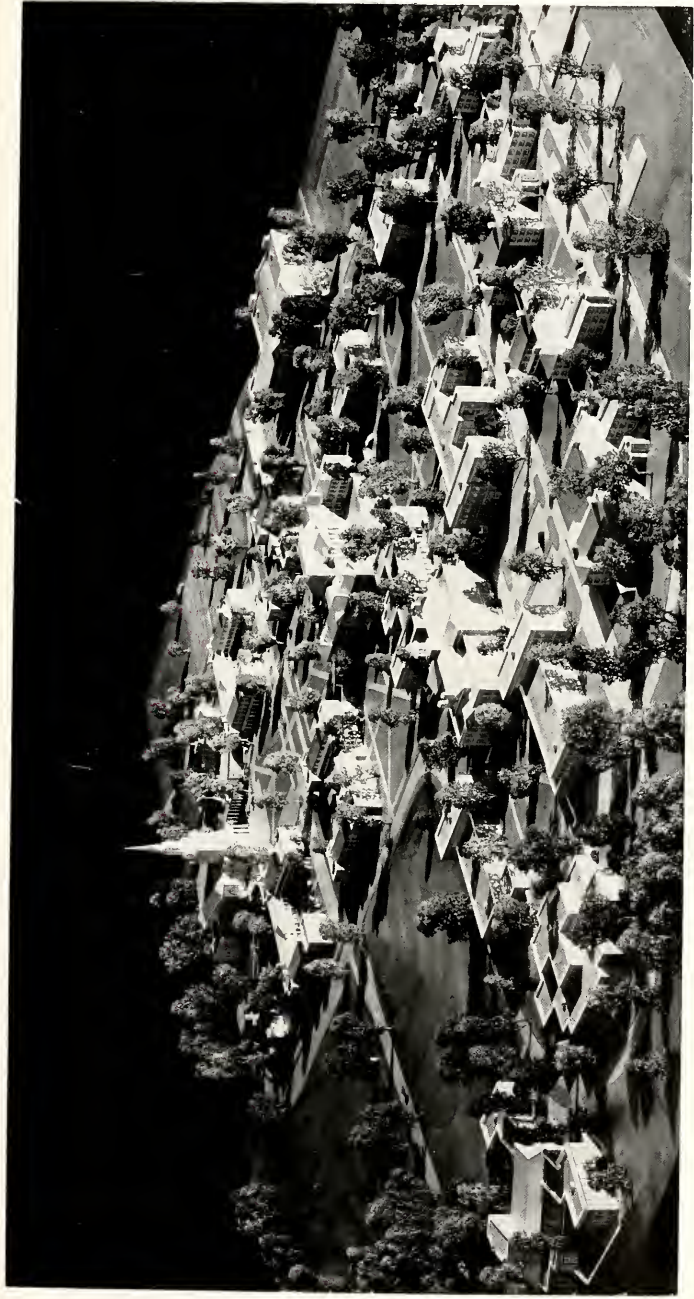


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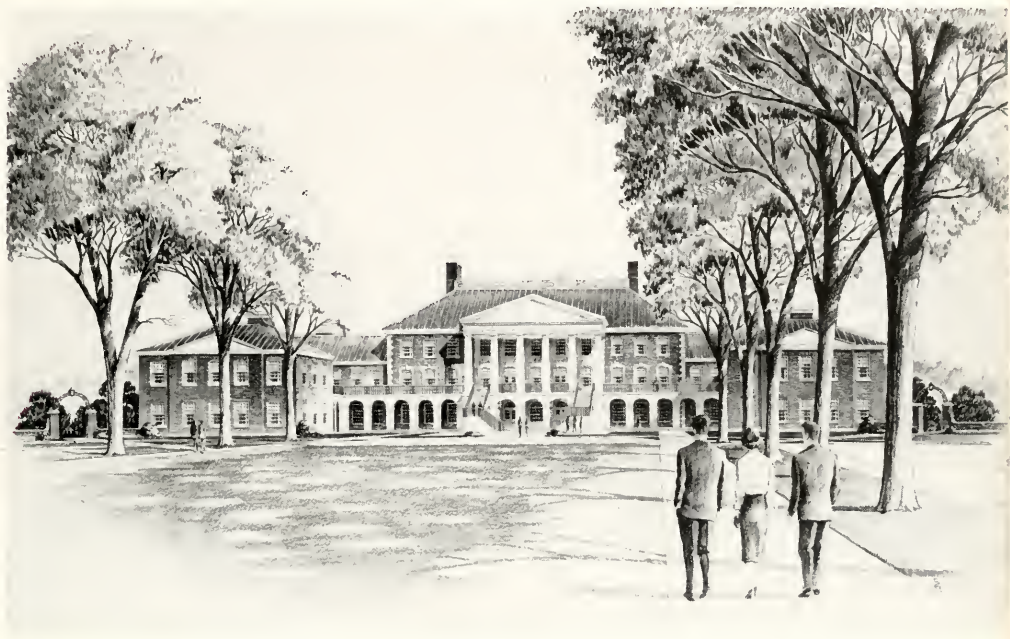


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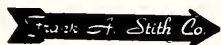


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